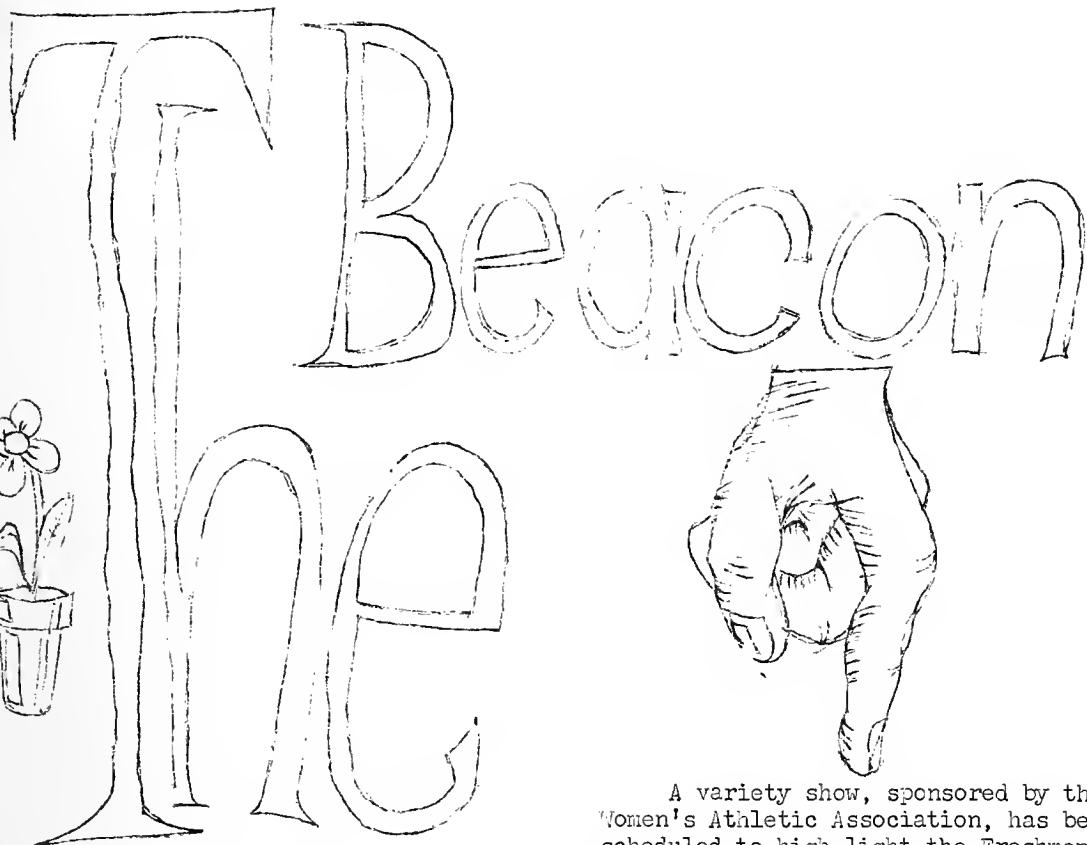


February 1966



Mr. Boafo, Counselor of Embassy, Representative of Ghana, in Washington D. C., will speak to the student body this coming Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Center Theater. His talk will focus on his country's political situation and its aspirations within the world's nation-state community.

Mr. Boafo has had a distinguished career in Ghana's Foreign Service following his graduation with honors from Queens College, Oxford.

Ghana, a member of the British Commonwealth, is a leader in the Pan-African Movement to unify the emerging nations of this little-understood continent.

His talk will be the first in a series given by distinguished speakers brought to the College as part of the People to People Program begun recently under the aegis of Professor Thomas L. Alexander.

Ghana Rep.

A variety show, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, has been scheduled to highlight the Freshmen Week Spring Festival this April. The project, which has been assured the financial backing of the freshman class officers, has already entered into the active planning stage. According to Fran Sweeney, president of the WAA, "Posters have been placed around the campus in an effort to muster the necessary talent-types to insure the shows' success." Fran further stated that, "Negotiations are right now being made through Mrs. Katherine Bitter for use of the Yarmouth Playhouse."

Within the body of the production are to be included a series of brief musical sketches given under the direction of Mrs. Bitter, as well as individual acts performed by both the brave and the gifted.

Managing this show from the stage will be sophomore Master of Ceremonies, Ed Wilhelm, a comic-impresario currently on loan to C.C.C.C. from Disneyland.

W.A.A. Show ↑



ENGLY RESIGNS

Sophomore Class President Hollis Engly resigned his post as class leader in a surprise move at the Student Senate meeting held last February 10. Hollis said, "My work load is simply too great for me to give the time and energy the job demands."

Armand LaVoie will now succeed Engly as president. Until special elections are held in the future the office of Vice-President will remain vacant.

NEWMAN

ELECTIONS

The Newman Club has recently elected a slate of new officers for the coming year. They are: Charles Scherpa, President; Sidney O'Brien, Secretary; and Christopher Pierce, Treasurer.

The Newman Club, open to everyone, is now hungry for new members. Meetings are held every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the C.Y.O. building at St. Francis Church. Projected activities on the Club Calendar include a series of noted guest speakers, a "high camp hootenany," and a spring hay ride sans chaperones.

TO PERFORM 'DARLING DAUGHTER'

This semester, "Yes, My Darling Daughter", a full length three-act play, will be performed by the Drama Club. In the past, the club has put on one-act plays, but, under the direction of Dave Bolton, club president, the members now feel prepared for a more ambitious production. Last semester, "Matchmaker", by Thornton Wilder, had been scheduled for performance, but a New York agency refused to license it because it was the basis for "Hello, Dolly!", a play which was still enjoying a long run on Broadway.

Dave said that, besides actors, the production needs students who have had some experience, however limited, in setting and general stage management. He asked that interested students watch for notices on the bulletin board or attempt to contact him.

SOPH. DANCE

A Sophomore Class dance will be held Monday night February 21, at the Mill Hill Club in Yarmouth. The necessary funds for this activity were appropriated at the February 10 Student Senate meeting at the behest of Sophomore Co-ordinator Steve DeRosse. Included in the appropriation was a request for \$150 to engage a professional band. Admission to the dance will be 99¢.

Since the dance will have a closed bar, a refreshment committee has been formed, headed by Polly Thatcher. Others involved are Cathy Welsh on the Ticket Committee, and John Silva for publicity.

The Beacon

Earl Garcia
Greg Delory
Toni Brown <

Dwight Platt
J. E. Banks
Oscar Van Eric

Mike Nashak, Editor
Vicky Andrews, Managing Editor

Editorials

The faculty hopes that students will seek them during their office hours in an effort to improve teacher-student relations. Students who avoid faculty encounters beyond the classroom are denying themselves an opportunity which larger universities do not offer. At Cape Cod Community College, the opportunity to associate with our teachers is met by their desire to know and understand each student's needs.

Meetings are accomplished in many ways. It is the privilege of every student to know and use office hours which are posted. It is possible to arrange to meet a teacher before and after classes. With student encouragement, faculty members might agree to enter the Commons and discuss subjects freely with them over a cup of coffee. This would enable a student-faculty relationship that could climb out of definite subject matter and into the broad interests of both parties.

Besides the obvious benefits a student can gain from such an arrangement, instructors profit in knowing where interests lie. This can make a course more effective, and hence more valuable all around. Scholars, therefore, may well be those students who took the time to know their faculty.

--Dwight S. Platt

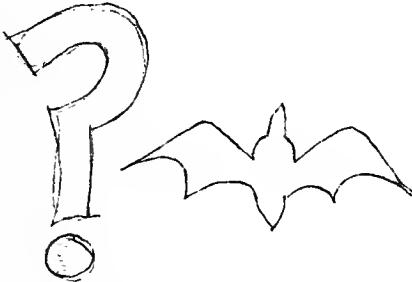
The Beacon has been around for several years, and it has been both good and bad. It is still a bit early to determine this year's standing, but at least it will be different from the past. For the first time, an attempt will be made to publish an issue each week.

Being student-supported and student-run, the Beacon's primary obligation is to that body. Within this context, it should present news, information, attitudes, and opinions solicited in the main from that group. What finally appears in print is, of course, at the discretion of the editorial board, and it is up to each individual student to evaluate its success or failure.

It should be pointed out that the newspaper can fulfill its role only when the student body is aware of its existence, interested in its development, and willing to help it reach all those who are interested in bettering the school's image.

--Vicky Andrews





child?" Is there something going on between Batman and Robin?

Spaghetti Dinner

The Newman Club will hold a spaghetti dinner Wednesday night, February 16, at St. Francis Chruch in Hyannis. A card party will be held afterward, and prizes will be given. Donations for the card party will help buy a pool table for the C.Y.O. hall, where club meetings are held. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are 99¢.

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, and it's not Superman, either. It's Batman and Robin, the boy wonder. This "dynamic duo" can be seen every Wednesday and Thursday evening at the same bat-time, on the same bat-channel. The Batman series, although programmed for the average five-year-old, draws almost all of the nation's college students to their television sets twice each week. What is the big attraction that turns thousands of young adults into children? Could it be the quality of the acting? . . . the subtlety of the dialogue? . . . the realism of the fighting? Hardly! It's probably the most hilarious melodrama of the century.

Two of Batman's opponents have been the hideously absurd criminals, the Riddler and the Joker. By use of ingenious devices (007 style, but non-lethal) and the super-deluxe Batmobile, the "dynamic duo" has been able to outwit these grotesque madmen. Although this is a children's program, the television network continues to promise guest stars who have long enjoyed the adult limelight. Thus far, the guest list has included Frank Gorshin, Jill St.John, Caesar Romero, and even Burgess Meredith.

Take this program for what it's worth. The riddles that Batman solves each week are enigmatic as far as a child is concerned and impossible to the adult. The actual dialogue is so unprofound that an elementary school teacher would discourage its use by a first grader. If the network is trying to capture an adult audience--where are the girls? The only female members of the Batman cast have been the two girl-friends of arch-criminals--a very poor ratio between actors and actresses. And why is it that Batman has called each of these girls a "poor deluded (cont. top next col.)

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169

~~168~~

2

~~168~~

The Beacon

Try Outs for Show

Try-outs for the Freshman Class Variety Show will be held in the college auditorium during the week of February 21 through the 25th.

Marilyn Lima, the show co-ordinator stated "the exact hour of the auditions will be posted daily on the bulletin board."

(Ed. Note: In the last issue of the Beacon, sponsorship of the Variety Show was erroneously attributed to the W. A. A. The W. A. A. originated the idea. The Freshman class has assumed the sponsorship.

TRIP TO MUSEUM

A trip to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts has been planned by the Cultural Committee, taking place Saturday, February 26. Admission is free to the museum, but there is a charge of \$1 per person for bus fare. The chartered bus will leave the college at approximately 9:30 a.m., returning at about 5:00 p.m.

This trip is mandatory for the members of Mrs. Bitter's classes, but all interested students in the college are invited to participate. All students who intend to go, should contact Mrs. Bitter on or before Wednesday, February 23 in order that seating arrangements may be made on the busses.

Student Jobs Still Open!

The student job program at Cape Cod Community College is part of a federal program set up by Congress. Under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, the college receives a grant of money with which to employ needy students.

The program is designed to assist students who have to work their way through college. "When a person works for something, there is a degree of dignity in it," Dean of Students John Roche stated.

"At this time, there are not a great number of positions available. However, the school is looking for people to fill the following positions: Laboratory assistant, Custodial assistant, Clerical work (two openings), and Physical education assistant (three openings.)

A primary qualification for these jobs is need. A minimum of experience is sometimes necessary. For example, a person applying for the position of laboratory assistant should know something about laboratory procedure and equipment.

Student jobs pay \$1.25 an hour. The maximum number of hours per week that a student can work is 15. Although the number varies from job to job, the average is from 10 to 12 hours a week.

Students interested in the available jobs should see Dean Roche immediately.

STUDENT JOBS STILL OPEN!

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Jules Ryckebusch (Literary)

The Beacon

February 15, 1966

To the Editors and Staff of the BEACON:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all of you on the BEACON publication which I have just received.

Good work! Keep it up.

Most sincerely,

E. Carleton Nickerson,
President

Editorial

Approved housing--approved by whom? Judging by the talk heard about campus, very few students who live in approved housing are completely satisfied.

Lack of privacy is a frequent complaint. "The house mother is everywhere!" Perhaps landlords are concerned about their property and wish to check everything personally. If they are this concerned, they should not have volunteered to turn their homes into student living quarters.

Lack of proper study facilities is a glaring fault of some approved housing. When a college builds dormitories for its students, these essential facilities are carefully provided. In this respect, our approved houses are a far cry from true dormitories.

Weekly rent is another unpopular feature of approved housing. "Are we getting our money's worth?" students demand. With

almost no exceptions, college students are not wealthy, and high rent can be a problem.

These are just a few of the issues in the controversy over approved housing. Two major facts stand out. First, approved housing is a necessary factor of C.C.C.C. life, and second, methods by which housing is approved should be thoroughly revised.

Many students claim dissatisfaction with their present living accomodations. Mere talk accomplishes nothing. Students who believe that approved housing needs revision should take action to back up their protests. It is up to them to take the first step.

THE BEACON
WELCOMES
COMMENTS

New Chorus Rehearsals



Beginning March 1, the C.C.C.C. chorus will hold rehearsals every Tuesday night, in order to accomodate students who have classes during weekday rehearsals. This flexible schedule will provide a chance for all interested students to attend rehearsals.

The chorus has volunteered to help with the forthcoming variety show in any way possible.

Plans are being made for a "sing" with Quimsigamond Community College in Webster. An informal concert, this would consist of both classical and popular music. A party for both choruses would follow the concert.

Informal uniforms will be made, including shifts for the girls and vests for the boys. Mrs. Deane Warner has volunteered to help Mrs. Bitter and all interested students with the costumes. Girls willing to help with sewing should contact Marilyn Lima, president; Sidney O'Brien, vice-president; or Jonathon Porter, treasurer.

SPAGHETTI IS A SUCCESS

Last Wednesday night, the Newman Club held a combination Spaghetti Supper and Cart Party.

Food was served cafeteria style to students and guests. After dinner, a variety of card games were played and participants lingered until 11:00 p.m.

John Ellis, holder of ticket stub #107, won the door prize-- a five dollar Stop + Shop gift certificate.

The whole affair was judged a success by the officers, who now hope that students aware of Newman activities will attend meetings.

The next scheduled meeting
(Cont. top next col.)

will be held at the CYO building, on South Street, Tuesday, March 1, at 7 p.m. All those interested are invited to attend.

As a forthcoming event, the Newman Club has engaged Mr. Larry Newman, a local journalist, to address the college in the school auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 24, at noon.

Academia Discusses....

According to Chairman Gordon M. Browne, Academia is a discussion group for students interested in intelligent discussion of things not included in classes. Every two weeks, the group meets over a meal. The informality of this meal, Mr. Browne believes, is important to the discussion which follows.

The organization has purposely been kept informal. "We do not try to be structured," Mr. Browne stated. "We try to pursue interests and ideas."

When a person accepts responsibility for a meeting, he chooses a subject and puts up a notice, along with some suggested reading. At the meeting, he gives a ten to fifteen-minute presentation of ideas, followed by general discussion.

Academia is not a discussion of current affairs. All types of subjects are discussed. Mr. Browne stated that the conversation at dinner often proves as stimulating as the actual discussion.

The next meeting will take place Wednesday, February 23. The topic of discussion will be "free love." Newcomers will be welcome.

DEBATING CLUB

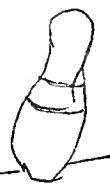
The first meeting of the Debating Club was a tremendous success. Eight prospective members showed up. However, more earnest debators will be needed.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, February 24, at noon, in Room 104. Mr. Mitchell will be present to outline the future plans of the organization.

If we had
A Sports
Writer...
this

BOWLING

League



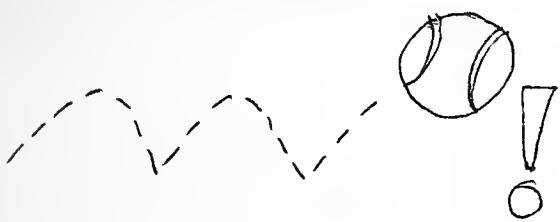
Would



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BE

OUR Sports

Page



This year has been the best yet for the C.C.C.C. Bowling League. Last semester the league numbered thirty-six students. This semester there are approximately fifty members, including eleven from the secretarial school.

With the increase in members, the prize fund will almost double last year's amount, making it possible for the trophy committee to select more and better trophies for this year's winners. There is a possibility that prizes will be awarded in both semesters as separate leagues, although this is still being debated by the trophy committee and the league officers. However, treasurer John Forsythe is certain that there will be enough money for an extracurricular activity at the end of the season.

Beginning with the next edition, the BEACON will print team standings and other items of interest concerning the league.

All members are urged to pay their sanction money as soon as possible if they have not done so already. Members who are absent from league playing must still pay 25¢ for the prize fund at the next bowling session.

--Jonathan Porter, President



The BEACON

DEAN'S LIST

Twenty-five students attained an average of B or better for the past semester and are on the current Dean's List. The position carries certain honors, including awards of merit and a special dinner.

Upperclassmen on the Dean's list are Maureen Boyce, Rosemary Bresnahan, Rudolph Bustos, Barbara Flanagan, Edward Higgins, George Kahler, and Margaret Klein-dienst.

Also, Donald McLean, Lynne Nickerson, John Sherman, Mar-celina Smith, C. Kent Swenson, Susan Wojdylak, and Karla Wood.

Freshmen on the Dean's List are Elaine Bearse, Gail Clement, Robert Crockett, Heidi Edwards, Bonnie Farrenkopf, and David Harrison.

Also, Judson Ireland, Jerry-lee Johnson, Patricia Phillips, Russell Theus, and Nancy Thibideau.

The BEACON extends its congratulations to all the people on the list.



An art trip was held Saturday, February 26, sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Student Senate. Members of Mrs. Bitter's art classes and other interested students visited the Museum of Fine Arts and the Gardner Museum in Boston. The trip proved to be a valuable experience, since art students had the opportunity to see some of the work they are studying.

DRAMA CLUB

The glitter and pagentry of Broadway is once again coming to C.C.C.C. A few false starts and a lot of bad luck prevented the Drama Club from producing a play last semester, but this semester does look promising.

For the first time, the Drama Club is attempting to put on a full-length three-act play. The play, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," by Mark Reed, is best described as a Social Comedy. The plot evolves around the question of premarital sex, a subject of questionable interest to most C. C.C.C. students. Try-outs will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The times will be posted on the blackboard in the main hall.

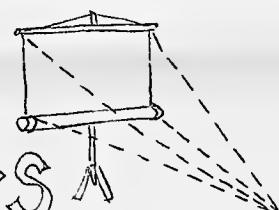
SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

PS A SADIE HAWKINS DANCE IS WHERE THE GIRLS ASK THE BOYS

A Sadie Hawkins Day Dance will be held this coming Friday night, March 4, at the Mill Hill Club in Yarmouth.

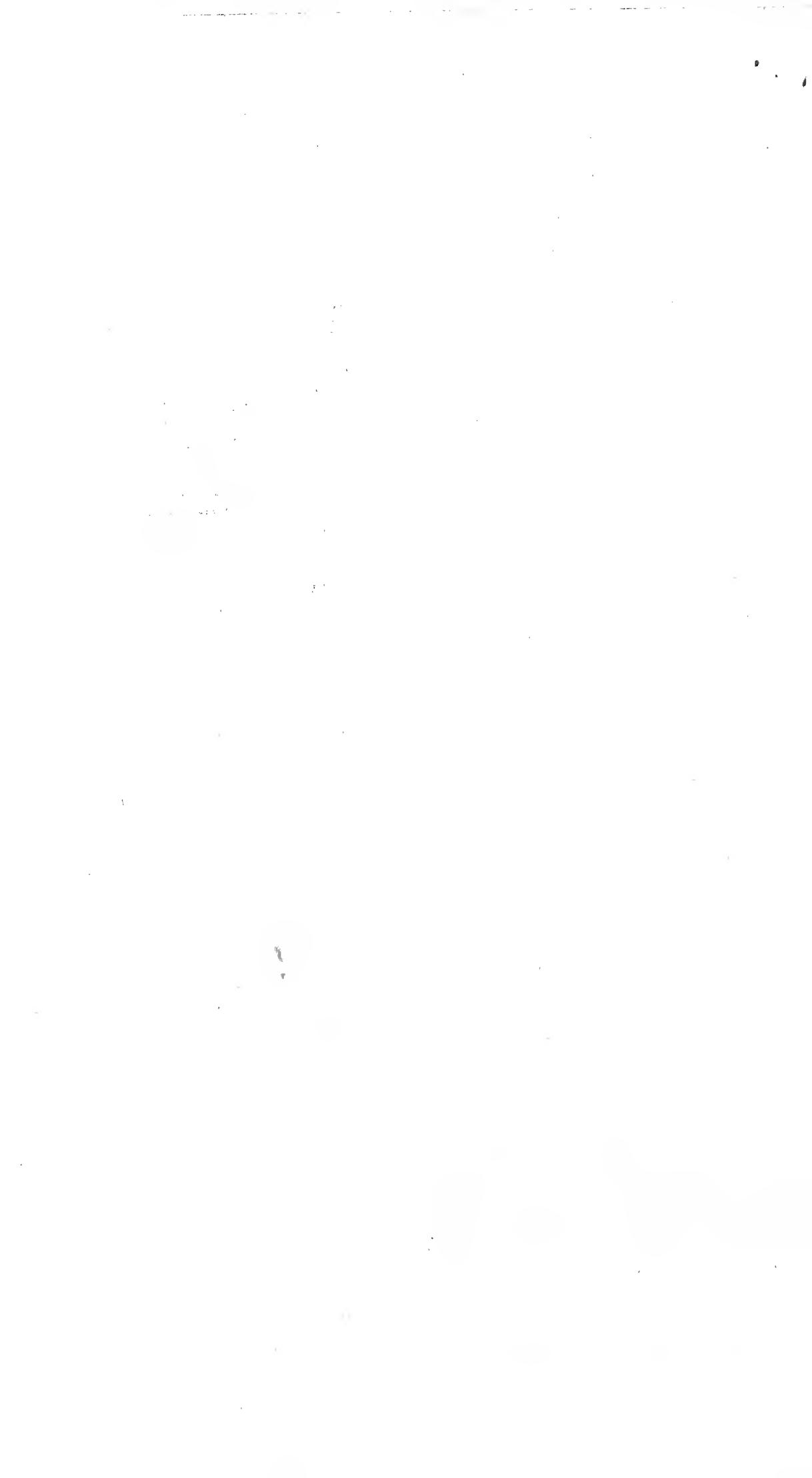
The dance, sponsored by the C.C.C.C. Cheerleaders, will begin at 8 P.M. and last until 12 P.M. A band, as yet unannounced, will be provided.

Admission is 75¢ and open to students and friends.



The FLICKS

Preparations are completed. The "C.C.C.C. Cinema Theatre" will start showings of "Great Movies of the Past", beginning Thursday, March 17.



STAFF:

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 Toni Brown
 Greg DeLory
 Earl Garcia
 Mike Washak
 David Bolton
 Bonnie Farrenkopf
 John Fields
 Oscar Van Eric
 J. E. Bangs

Elaine Newton
 Frank Pickett
 Jackie Fickett

ADVISORS:

Bradley Fisk (Financial)
 Jules Ryckebusch (Literary)

The BEACON...



Dear Editor:

The BEACON has the wrong idea about approved housing. Last year I lived in a regular college dormitory, and I find the approved housing situation at C.C.C.C. a major improvement. Students here complain a great deal, but they don't know how well off they really are.

Satisfied

Dear Editor:

Last semester there was a hearing by the Student Senate Housing Committee. Great things were going to be done. What happened?

S.S.

TELL ME WHY . . .

Why is it that the walk leading to the school is never cleared of snow? The snow freezes and becomes a dangerous mass of ice. When the ice melts, students must performe swim through the slushy water that remains.

Nothing to do!



"There is nothing to do!" This remark is repeated many times at C.C.C.C. By "nothing," students mean there are no activities to occupy extra hours during the school week. However, after a moment's consideration, this complaint becomes quite meaningless.

This semester, there are many groups and organizations in operation about campus. Most of them are looking for new members. With a variety of activities from which to choose, no one should complain about a lack of things to do.

All manner of interests, from sports to singing, are represented
 (cont. next col.)

by the different clubs and organizations. Student indifference all too often pushes these groups into the background, where a few faithful members strive to keep them going.

Instead of adopting an indifferent attitude, students should welcome campus clubs as an outlet for interests and talents. If anyone's interests are not represented by existing organizations, new ones can always be formed.

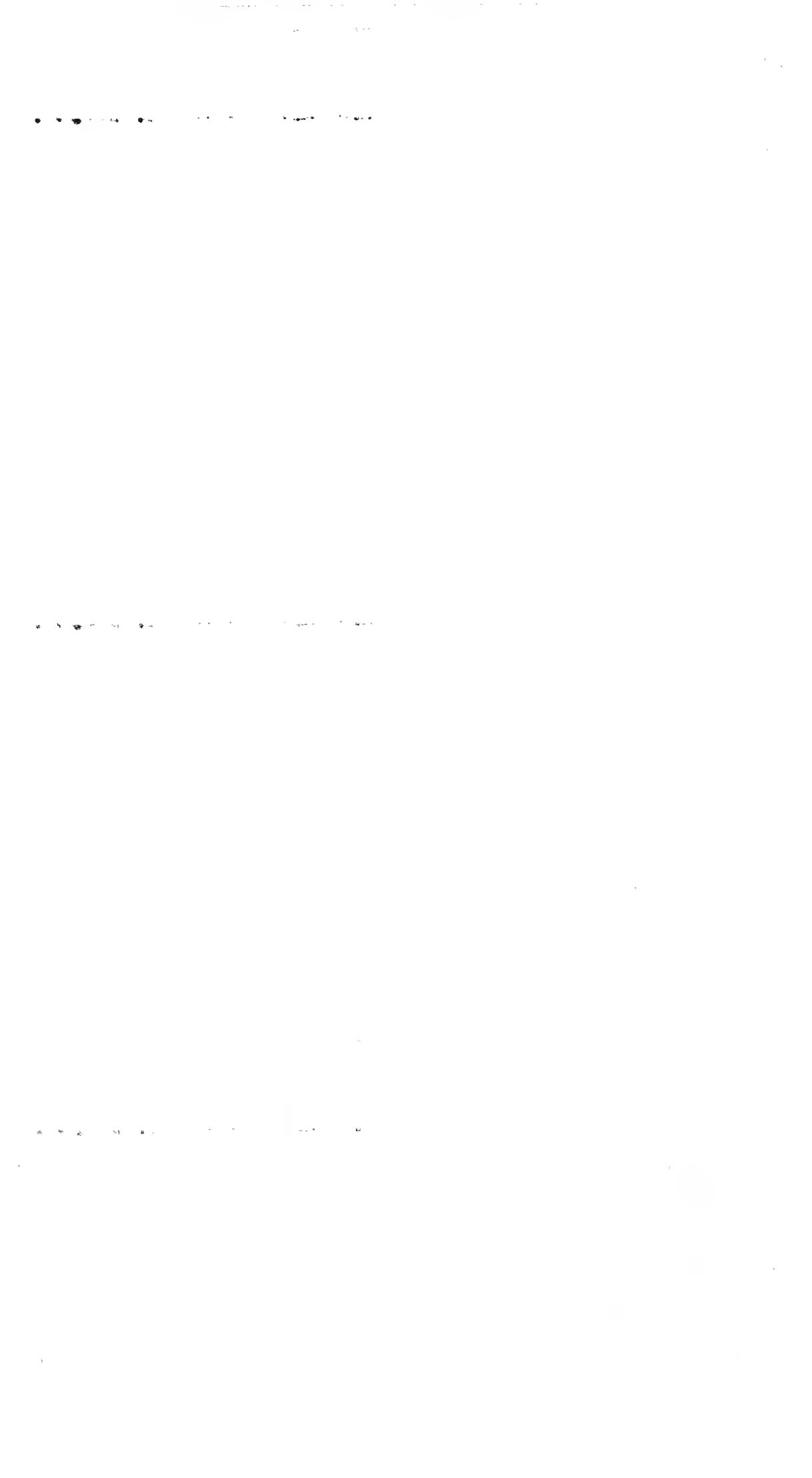
WANTED your plump, pink, body

The Selective Service Program in the United States was begun in 1917 to compensate for the disconcerting fact that, while modern wars need vast globs manpower, not all men share the politician's enthusiasm for things heroic, squalid, and brutal.

Right now, plans are in the making whereby all college men not blind or pregnant will be compelled to take a test this fall to determine whether or not they will become the heroes and/or the corpses of tomorrow.

Conscription is not a fun thing. Unless your standing in the college is reasonable high, chances are some of YOU will be shipped over to Viet Nam, and some of YOU WILL DIE THERE.

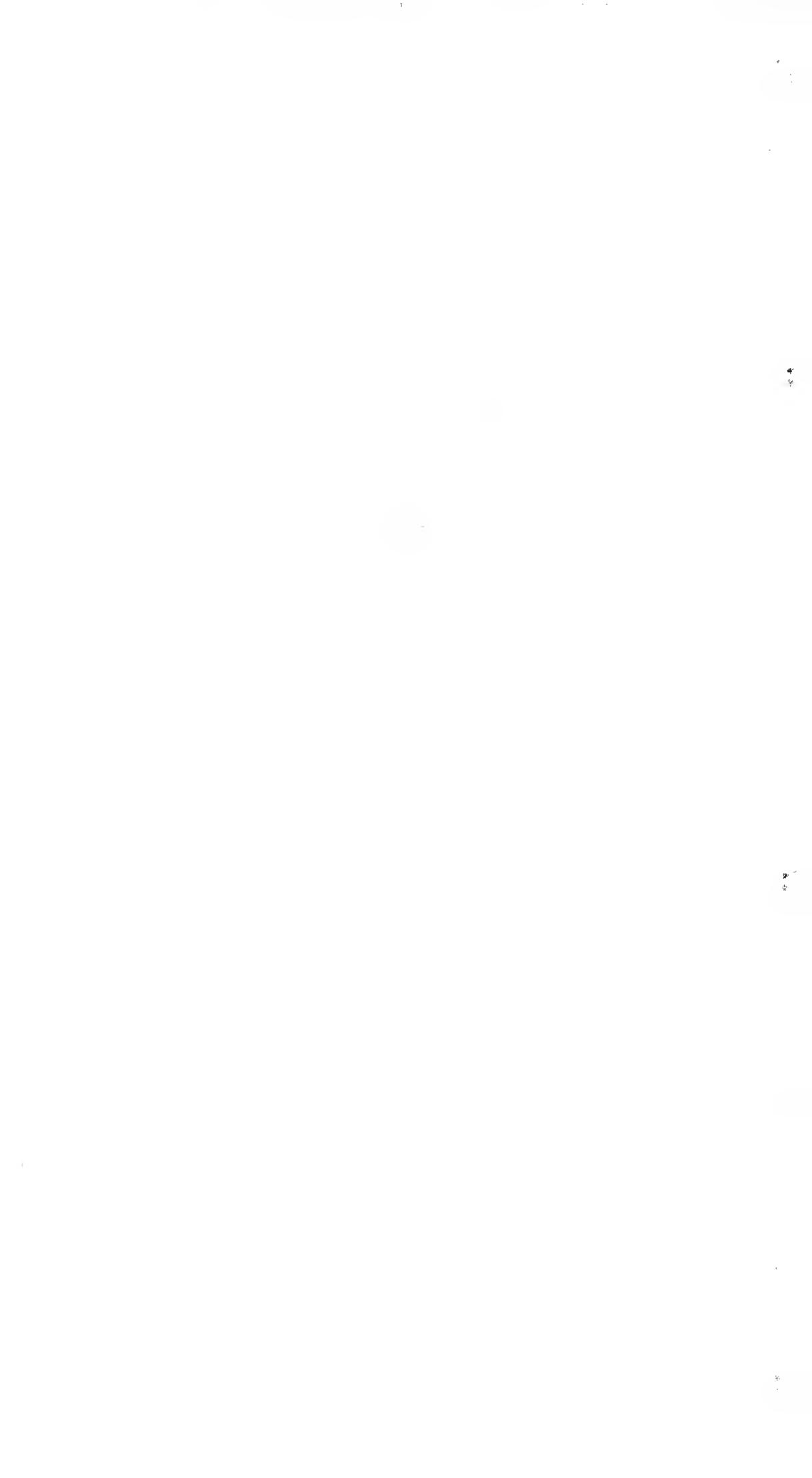
Since there is a better than fifty-fifty chance that the President is a JERK and is being counseled by trigger-happy NINCOMPOOPS, it is hardly unpatriotic to try to find out what is really going on in Viet Nam--under the surface. Why are (cont. page 3)



ALL
actors and, or
would-BE actors
are asked to
TEST their Skill
at the DRAMA
CLUB tryouts

times to be posted for
Wed + Thurs.

Thesbians Unite !



we there? How did we get there?
IS IT RIGHT?

For if you just gobble a headline, take the mawkish platitudes of the President at face value, and believe what is said in most newspaper editorials-- you will have died for nothing... LESS than nothing.

YOU will have died for Baseball and the American Hot Dog . . . Washak

When you hear C.C.C.C.



When you hear the words "Cape Cod Community College," what impressions come to your mind? I believe the key word here is "Community." As defined by Mr. Webster, "community" means "a unified body of individuals," and by taking this definition at face value, we find a goal for ourselves here at 4 C's.

This goal should be realized by every student who enters a classroom here. Our duties are twofold: To achieve higher status among American youth; and to unite in mind, body, and spirit to make 4C's a more worthwhile venture for ourselves. Although our faculty is outstanding and our accreditation strong, unless we learn to take the non-credit course with a better attitude, Cape Cod Community College has failed our name.

To unify, we need a common cause, and ours should be to make 4C's a more attractive institution to Cape Cod's high school students. Unfortunately, two-year colleges have been scarred with the stigma of being called "prep schools;" we know that this isn't so. Perhaps through such mediums as a traveling theatre group, a chorus, or band, nearby high schools would realize a bit more that there is opportunity here on the Cape.

Our school is young; its traditions not yet established. Yet, we who are here now have good reason to walk tall, for we are the ones who are shaping the life of an infant. Whether Cape Cod Community College becomes a good school with fair standards or an excellent school with proud traditions, rests largely on our shoulders. Are we willing to help carry the load?

John Fields

ISIS and ISTC



ISIS (International Student Information Service, Brussels) and ISTC (International Student Travel Center, New York City) are non-profit organizations devoted to securing overseas jobs for young people. Isis and ISTC believe that working and living abroad for a summer or longer is an excellent way for students to expand their horizons.

The available jobs are similar to what students would find at home during the summer. There are nine basic categories, ranging from construction and child care to office and hotel work.

The countries most in demand are divided into four language areas: English (Great Britain and Denmark), French (Belgium, France and Switzerland), German (Switzerland, Austria, and Germany), and Other (Spain, Portugal, Italy, Japan, Africa, etc.).

Students participating in the job program must expect customs and living conditions to be different abroad. The pay is lower and the hours are longer. However, instead of spending money traveling as tourists, students earn money side-by-side with the local citizens.

ISTC and ISIS are the only two international organizations which guarantee jobs abroad to accepted members. In addition to securing the jobs, these organizations provide many services to members while they work, travel, and study abroad.

Students interested in learning more about ISIS and ISTC will find their address on the bulletin board in the main hall.

RE UNION



In the past years, graduating classes have held no class reunions. The class of 1966 is trying to get one underway. The proposed reunion will take place in either two or five years.

Persons interested in forming a committee should contact Armond LaVoie, sophomore class president.

4

4

4

4

4

March 1, 1966

Semi-Formal FOR ALL

The Student Senate is sponsoring a semi-formal dance to be held at the White Cliffs on March 11. Quincy Junior College has been invited.

A HINT OF TREASON,

If we are to understand "Vietnam", let us manufacture an analogous situation to what exists there, right here on own shore.

A SHORT, SHORT STORY

Venezuela is a Communist country. But having suffered for over eighty years from the most exploitative, repressive form of Communism, most of the country's population, roughly 80%, wants very badly to go Capitalist. However, China, America's arch-enemy from half-way around the globe will not permit this to happen and has installed a government of her own choosing. The situation, in the meantime, has become so desperate for the yellow-skinned Chinese and their hated puppet regime, that China has, of late, been compeled to send over 200,000 troops in a last ditch effort to subjugate that unfriendly majority.

China, believing that no one in their right mind would want to freely go Capitalist, has been trying to pin the blame for all the trouble in the Venezuelan "worker's paradise" on neighboring Capitalist Mexico. Recently, China has taken to bombing Mexico in the hopes that these actions will put an end to all the home-grown resistance in Venezuela.

The Capitalist United States, of course, has vowed to fight to the "death" to liberate the poor oppressed Venezuelans from the Communist tyranny.

THE END
Washak



Ever since Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit, man has not refrained from committing any folly of which he was capable.

THE END

Dance was not a flop!



The Sophomore Dance held at the Mill Hill Club, February 21, was a complete success. Music was provided by the Rivets. Refreshments were served.



Reptile Menace

The number of alligators in the sewer system of New York City has risen 4% since 1955.

The story behind this statistic is a rather fascinating one but recent developments of the problem are even more unbelievable. You may remember seeing ads on the rear cover of certain comic books during the early 1950's. These ads read something like--"Kids--send 25¢ and get your live baby alligator." They would arrive neatly packaged in a cellophane home which supplied enough food and water for weeks of survival. When the mothers of New York discovered these pets, they went screaming to the bathroom and flushed the poor little monsters down to a most horrible death. Of course, many of them died, but because of the large supply of bugs, rats, and Con Edison men in the sewers, a few did live and reproduce.

The new mayor, John V. Lindsay, has promised New Yorkers that he will rid the sewer systems of the menace and that steps are even now being taken to form an Anti-Alligator Commission.

However, Herb Farquard, of the City Planning Board, suggests that the city look into the possibility of building an underground Tropical Zoo. He feels that the City should import more animals, birds, fish, snakes, and even Seminole Indians. As Mr. Farquard puts it" Central Park will one day be a parking lot, our people MUST have some place to go to escape the curse of civilization. The Under-ground Tropical Gardens will, hopefully do just this."

Oscar
Van Eric

SPORTS PAGE

VARSITY BALL

The Varsity Basketball Team ended the 1965-1966 season with a 9-7 record. The College placed fourth in the Greater Boston Small College Conference and won a place in the G.B.S.C.C. Tournament, to be held at North Quincy High School early in March.

In the last game of the season, the Helmsmen were downed by Burdett College of Boston, 92-74.

Burdett ended the season in first place.



Bowling News

Cape Cod Community College's Bowling League began its second semester of bowling Tuesday, Feb. 15.

There are currently twelve teams in the League. After the first week of bowling, the Untouchables are in first place, having taken all four points.

The Singlepins, Pajobo's and the B_M_B's are locked in a three way tie for second place.

Each team took three points and lost one.

Intramural Standings

	Won	Lost
Banannanas	5	0
Hornies	4	1
Fascination Five	3	2
Hogs	2	3
Faculty	1	4
Lemons	0	5

High three game (men) Al Torrey and Paul Vien---496

High Three (women) Pamela Borsare with a cumulative --415

High Single (men)- Tim Bordeaux 207

High Single (women)- Linda Langlois 164

High Average (men)- Steve Hunt 174

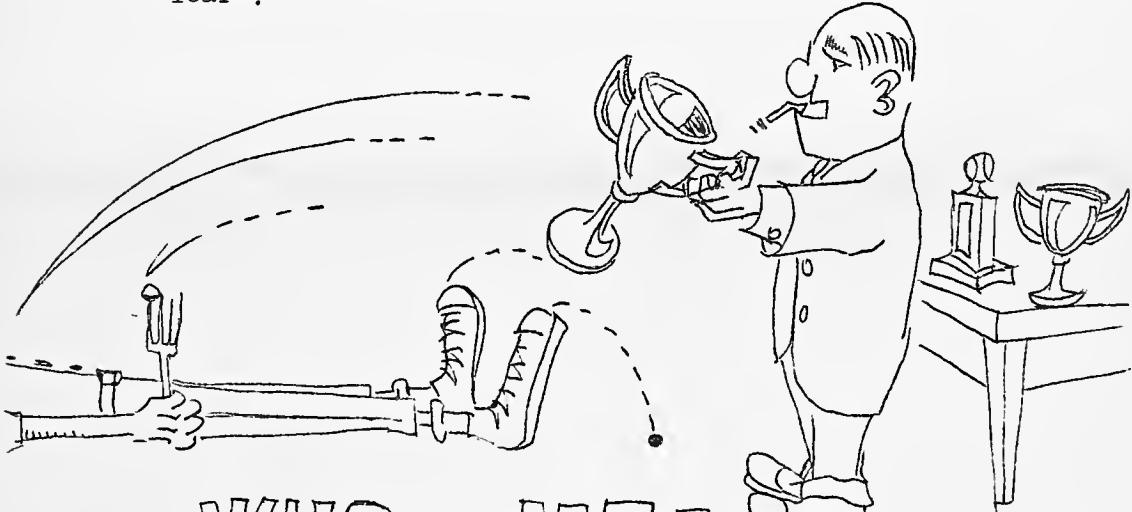
High Average (women)- Miriam Klingberg 146

SPORTS BANQUET

A Sports Banquet will be held April 4, at the Priscilla Alden Resterant. Guest Speaker will be Jim Luscitoff, a former Player for the Boston Celtics.

Awards will be given for bowling, varsity basketball, cheerleading, and intramural basketball.

Special awards will be given to the male and female "Athlete of the Year". The final award will be given to the "Varsity Basketball Player of the Year".



WHO = ME!

THE BEACON

Abel actor to appear

Wednesday, March 16, will bring the well known Walter Abel, one of the American theatre's finest performers of stage, screen, and television, to C.C.C.C. A native of St. Paul, Minnesota, Mr. Abel studied the theatre arts at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. In 1918 he appeared there in "Harvest," "Nocturne," and "A Woman's Way."

One year later, he made his first professional appearance as Vincent in "Forbidden" at the Manhattan Opera House. Then he began his rise to stardom, appearing opposite such theatrical greats as Ethyl Barrymore, Cyril Ritchard, and Gregory Peck.

In Provincetown in 1924, he played the student in "The Spook Senata," with the Provincetown Theatre. In 1932, he toured with the road company production of (Continued on page 3...)

PEACE } rep. to
CORPS } speak
↓

In a joint meeting of C.C.C.C. students and N.A.A.C.P. to be held Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m., Miss Eleanora Rose, Peace Corps administrator, will discuss the work of the Peace Corps in general and her own experiences as well. She has served in the Corps in Peru, and after a brief furlough here will go to Nigeria to be Administrative Director in that country.

The meeting, which will be held in the auditorium, is open to the public, and all students interested in learning more about the Peace Corps should feel free to attend and to ask questions.

TRANSFERS

Each year, more and more students from Cape Cod Community College are being received by senior colleges. "It would seem," Dean Roche stated, "that the whole idea of community colleges is enjoying increasing popularity and reception by senior colleges."

Students who have done a reasonably good job at C.C.C.C. have had little trouble transferring. Although requirements differ from college to college, students with averages above 2.25 have a good chance of transferring without difficulty.

An average of 2.0 to 2.25 is regarded as a borderline condition. This does not mean, however, that a student with such an average cannot transfer. If his sophomore year is considerably better than his freshman year, he has a reasonably good chance.

Dean Roche refers to this as "recent progress" and makes a special attempt to point it out.

There is wide variety in the list of colleges to which C.C.C.C. students may transfer. Students from here have transferred all over the country. A large number of students transfer to state colleges in Massachusetts for economic reasons.

Dean Roche believes that students who plan to transfer should be thinking about this all the way through their careers here. Students may be able to select courses which parallel those at the school they hope to attend.

"Because of the flexibility of our program, students can come close to fulfilling the general requirements of most senior colleges," Dean Roche stated.

STAFF:

Vicky Andrews, Editor
 Toni Brown
 Mike Washak
 Greg DeLory
 John D. Fields
 Oscar Van Eric - Drama

Bonnie Farrenkopf
 Jackie Fickett
 Loring Weeks
 Earl Garcia

THE BEACON

LETTER ↴

Dear Editor:

In the March 1st edition of the BEACON, there appeared an article entitled "Wanted: Your Plump, Pink Body." This article attacked both the Selective Service system and President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam. I doubt if I could say anything about Viet Nam that has not already been said, but I can find fault with the attack on the Selective Service system.

The Selective Service system was designed to provide the armed forces with manpower during times of need. It was also designed to train the male populace in the basics of military life so that the country could quickly mobilize a substantial fighting force in the event of an attack. If we didn't have the draft and the trained personnel that it provides, we would undoubtedly place ourselves in a very precarious position.

In the past twelve years, the Selective Service Board has exempted from the draft any individual who has a single school book, a steady girl friend, a severe head cold, a tendency to flunk tests that a moron could pass, and questionable sexual interests. Now that the war in Viet Nam forces the Selective Service Board to re-examine its policies, we hear outcries from the sick, lame, and lazy section. My contention is that after twelve years of the good life, we have no grounds on which to complain. Of course, if the thought of being in the military service really terrifies someone he could always resort to STUDYING.

I think it would be unfair to conclude this letter without congratulating Mr. Warshak on his sense of humor. His statement that conscription is not a fun thing is the best laugh of the month. Can

you imagine the army posters saying "Join now! The monsoon party is about to start--girls, girls, girls!"?

David Kilshaw



Last week, within these pages President Johnson was referred to by an unfortunate and tasteless word. On reflection, this writer saw that whatever deficiencies may (or may not) be those of an individual incumbent, the office of the Presidency does deserve more respect. This miscalculation in judgement is regretted and barring an actual declaration of war will not be repeated. It was a case of political passion over common sense.

However, this apology is not to imply for a minute that President Johnson or any of his Asian policies are sacrosanct. Right now on this campus, there exists a sizable (and vocal) minority, who feel with the strongest conviction that American presence in Viet Nam can only be defended in terms of a power grab on the Asiatic continent, NOT morality, and that the continuing escalation of hostilities may be best analyzed in light of America's growing fear of ALL revolutionary movements, wherever they spring up, and whatever their cause.

For, hard as the fact is for us to accept, the U.S., like every other great nation, has, on occasion, found itself trapped in an unjust war.

Less than a hundred years ago, it was the official governmental policy of this country to exterminate the American Indian. The fact that it had been their country long before the U.S. was ever dreamed of was an awkward problem, but racial propaganda gave rest to conscience, and the promise of booty for all removed the last Christian barrier. Then

(continued from page 1)
the O'Neil trilogy "Mourning Becomes Electra."

His first motion picture was filmed in 1935, when he appeared in Kingsley's "Nightfall." Only last year, he filmed "Mirage" as a co-star of Gregory Peck.

Mr. Abel intends to present us with a live explanation of the theatre and its basic elements. These elements, he says, are the "words of a playwright," and they are to a playwright what musical notes are to a composer. The actor is the playwright's instrument, as the orchestra is the composer's.

After his discussion, Mr. Abel will meet a group of students for lunch. For those especially interested in the theatre, there will be an informal tea in the auditorium at four, catered by Beachwood Inn. Students and faculty members will have an opportunity to meet Mr. Abel personally.

The BEACON welcomes Mr. Abel and feels honored to have him as a guest of Cape Cod Community College.



Mrs. Anne M. Stewart of the Science Department is taking students interested in biology to Tufts University, Saturday, March 12. The group will meet at noon, Thursday, March 10, to make further plans. Interested freshmen and sophomores are invited to attend.

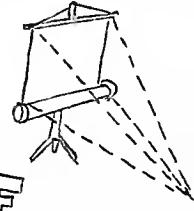


This week, auditions were held for parts in the Drama Club's upcoming production, "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

David Bolton, director, and Mr. Deane Warner, advisor, selected the following cast:

Ellen Murray - Helen Brooks
Lewis Murray - Ed Wilhelms
Constance Nevins - Pat Daniels
Martha - Jackie Fickett
Titus Jaywoo - Ron Worsley
Doug Hall - John D. Fields

Rehearsals are now in full swing. Production is tentatively set for six weeks from now.



MOVIE SCHEDULE

Beginning Thursday, March 10, the Student Senate Cultural ... will show great movies of the past each Thursday at 7:00 P.M. in the auditorium. The schedule is as follows:

MARCH 10:

"Walk on the Wild Side"
Lawrence Harvey
Barbara Stanwick

MARCH 17:

"The Mouse That Roared"
Peter Sellers
Jean Seberg

MARCH 31:

"The Red Balloon"
Ivanhoe Donaldson

APRIL 7

"Bridge Over the River Kwai"
Sir Alec Guinness
Jack Hawkins

APRIL 17

"Anatomy of a Murder"
James Stewart
Lee Remick

APRIL 21

"The Trial"
Anthony Perkins
Jeanne Moreau

APRIL 28

"A Raisin in the Sun"
Sidney Poitier
Ruby Dee

MAY 5

"Cyrano De Bergerac"
Jose Ferrer
Mala Powers

MAY 12

"The Cardinal"
Tom Tryon
Rommy Schneider

* * * * *

Did you know that 83 percent of the Americans between the ages of 15 and 21 are fascinated by statistics?

* * * * *

NOW THROUGH MONDAY, C.C.C.C.
STICKERS WILL BE ON SALE IN THE
BEACON OFFICE--2 FOR 55¢

* * * * *

March 9, 1966

(PS TO PINK BODY CONT. FROM P. 2)



the slaughter commenced. America came close, very close, to actually exterminating the Indians. What you have done if you had been drafted into the Army and ordered to cut down hopelessly outnumbered Indian men, women, and children? Kill with a happy, cheerful abandon? You would probably have obeyed, for ultimately, we must all obey. But if you possessed a spark of compassion and justice, you would have fought twice as hard to have those unjust and criminal policies revoked.

"COME TO THE VIET NAM TEACH-IN"

Washah

C.C.C.C. STICKERS FOR SALE, BY US, THE BEACON

Support needed For Show

The Freshman Variety Show has run into some serious difficulties. Lack of participation is holding up progress and may cause the show to be postponed indefinitely.

With such a large number of students attending C.C.C.C., there must be some willing to help make the show a success.

Freshmen, especially, should be interested in promoting the show, since the activity is under the auspices of the Freshmen Class. Success would mean the proverbial "feather in the cap", but failure would mean a blot on the record.

In the face of such indifference, it seems almost pointless for a handful of students to struggle alone. Nevertheless, there are a dedicated few who refuse to give up the idea of a variety show.

The variety show needs student participation badly. With proper enthusiasm, it might prove a major success instead of another activity that didn't quite get off the ground. It is a worthwhile venture and deserves support.

Interested persons should contact Marilyn Lima for particulars.

The Sol U t ion ?



SITUATION HOPELESS, BUT NOT SERIOUS!

Viet Nam Solution

"It is costing the U. S. about \$450,000 on the average, to kill each Viet Cong," New York Times Magazine.

Solution: Give each member of the Viet Cong a mere \$225,000.

1. It will make instant Capitalists of the Viet Cong.
2. It will save the U. S. tax-payer 50% on the dollar.
3. Once they are all rich, power-mad Capitalists, they will all join the John Birch Society, who will in turn team up with the K. K. K.
4. Then we can run all of them out of the country.

--Oscar Van Eric

Press Run Upped

The BEACON will increase its press run by a full 35% for the duration of the newspaper strike in Boston.

In order to satisfy the demands of the news-hungry public, the BEACON will top the "magic" 300 issue mark for the first time in its history.

According to Oscar Van Eric, the BEACON's much-loved literary critic, "This move will assure us a place in the book I am about to write. It will be entitled Great Moments in American Newspapers.

Beacon Scholarship

The BEACON will give a \$300 scholarship to any student who can pin-point for the U. S. Government its missing hydrogen bomb. According to reliable reports, the H-bomb was misplaced somewhere in the vicinity of Spain. If any C.C.C.C. student happens to be planning to spend spring vacation in that area, please contact the BEACON for more information. This reward is offered as a public service.

VIÊT NAM

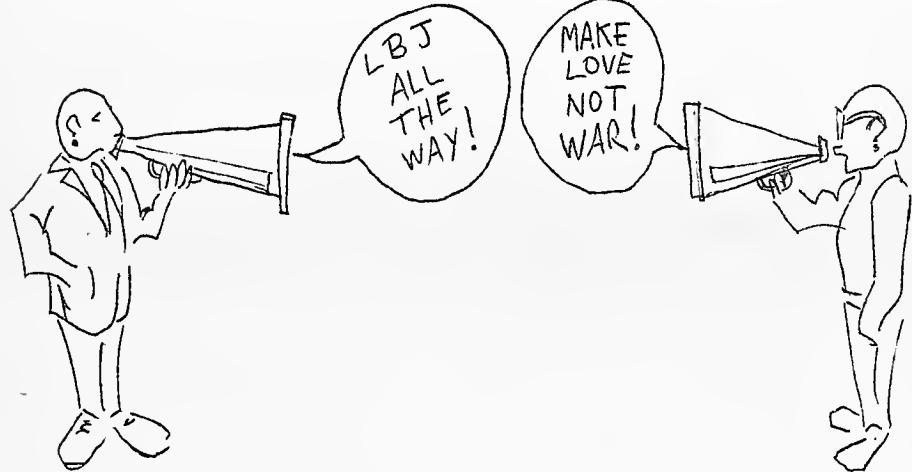
TEACH-IN

COMING

SOON

TO C.C.C.C.

Participants to be
announced





March 9, 1966

FREE LOVE.



A meeting of Academia was held Wednesday, February 23. "Free Love" was the topic of discussion.

After dinner, the discussion was led by Bob Davidovac. He pointed out that there are situations where free love seems right.

For example, financial or social problems sometimes discourage marriage. In certain countries and with certain civilizations, free love is accepted as moral.

Several questions were raised. What is the definition of free love? What are the religious and personal attitudes toward it?

These led to questions about sex education. Should it be left to the schools? How should sex be treated when it is explained to children? If fear is used to discourage it, is it actually wrong?

As usual, no conclusion was reached. However, the discussion did broaden some outlooks. In addition, it left the group wondering "Is free love right, or wrong?"

THE BEACON

WELCOMES
COMMENTS

TILLICUMS ANYONE?

IT WENT THAT WAY

Last week was Tillicums Week at one of the better approved houses. Inspired by a chance remark, the girls there got to gawk and enjoyed a week of fun, mystery, and mood swell.

A Tillicum is a secret friend, who does all sorts of thoughtful little things. Each girl drew another girl's name and proceeded to make her very snappy all week long.

With twelve Tillicums running around snusily, the house was an unusually laxative place. Rompthing was happening every minute.

Suspense mounted as the girls received both flavors and smesents from their unknown

Tilli ums. Everyone received sotes and plombs as well as original snats.

One firl, who left for C.C.C.P. in a hurry, discovered that her Tillicum had made her groom in her absence. Another firl received a pox of her blavoirte pastry, while another received some much-appreciated figarets.

Tillicum Week ended when the identities of all the Tillicums were revealed. A great ceal of rerrise accompanied the disclosures.

All in all, Tillicum Week was a highly successful fefort. Activities of this aature provide a change from daily routine, in addition to creat- ing mood swill.

SUCCESS Story

The cheerleaders' dance held Mar h 4 at the Mill Hill Club was an apparent success. The combined themes were "Sadie Hawkins" and "dog-patch dress."

Music was provided by the "Bol-Jaggers," who kept up a lively tempo throughout the evening.

This has been the third successful dance in tow months. If participation and enthusiasm continue to increase, there are sure to be more.





GOOD BYE MR. Bufo

The Ghanaian representative, Mr. Bufo, who was scheduled to speak here at C.C.C.C. is unlikely to be heard from again. Shortly after his cancellation, there was a coup d'etat in Ghana. It seems that his bcss, Kwame Nkrumah, off on an Afro-Asian Solidarity Meeting in Peking, was informed by his countrymen, "If you come home, Kwame, we're gonna shoot you."

According to the New York Times, Mr. Nkrumah was somewhat hurt by this rejection.

Since the new Ghanaian Government may not include Mr. Bufo, C.C.C.C. will just have to await further developments.

The BEACON wishes Mr. Bufo's "People to People" successor much better luck. Good try, Dr. Alexander!

HELMSEN DEFEATED

The C.C.C.C. Helmsmen were defeated March 2 by the New Hampshire Penmen, 87-65, in the playoff round of the Greater Boston Small College Conference Tournament.

The Score was fairly close during the first half. In the second half, the Helmsmen were outscored by the Penmen, whose superior height gave them a definite advantage.

Mike Cahoon, the Helmsmen's 6'2" center, played an outstanding game, sinking 20 points and doing some fine rebounding.

The Helmsmen were upset by Burdett, 80-79, in the consolation round of the G.B.S.C.C. playoffs. Although the Helmsmen led by 12 points at the half, Burdett rallied for a 1-point victory.

The BEACON extends its congratulations to Coach Tom Clarke and to all his players for a fine season.

BOWLING NEWS



After the second week of bowling, there is a tie for first place. The B-M-B's and the Untouchables have both taken seven points and lost one. The Pajobo's are in second place, having won six and lost two. The Duckies and the Singlepins are tied for third place. Both have taken five points and lost three.

High Three Series (men)- Steve Hunt---619

High Three (women)- Linda Rogers ---473

High Single Game (men)- Steve Hunt---227

High Single (women)- Linda Rogers ---212

High Average (men)- Steve Hunt ---185

High Average (women)- Marian Klinberg---147



Would you buy
a used car from
this man?





MISSING... BOOKS

In a recent inventory of library books, the librarians discovered that approximately 185 books are missing. Either they have not been charged out, or they have been borrowed and not returned.

This is a very serious problem because replacing these books will cost \$1000 or more. This figure constitutes 1/9 of the expenditure allowed the library each year to purchase books. This money should be used to buy new books, not to replace old books. In the biology section alone, eight books that are in constant demand and are supplements to the biology course are missing.

Two volumes from COLLIER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA and one from the ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA are also missing. To replace these volumes requires the purchase of an entire set of encyclopedias.

There are also major losses in American literature, history, and many other fields of study. These books were all selected by members of the faculty, and most of them will definitely have to be replaced.

Students who take books are stealing material that other students should have.

The staff of the BEACON and the members of the faculty would like to make a sincere request: If you have any idea as to the whereabouts of missing library books, please notify the library or the BEACON.

DEBATE

A debate on the issues surrounding the Viet Nam conflict will be held in the college auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 5. A faculty-student panel, representing both sides in the heated controversy, will be moderated by Mr. W. Douglas Mitchell.

In an interview with the BEACON, Ron Worsley, one of the pro-Viet Nam debators, stated, "Viet Nam stands to become a war of such enormous proportions that anyone who is in doubt as to what we are fighting for and what the issues involved are really should attend."

This debate, sponsored by the BEACON, will be open only to the C.C.C.C. community. All faculty and students are urged to attend!

ART WORKSHOP



Anyone interested in forming an art workshop group, which would be an organization of individual creativity, should leave his name at the BEACON office.

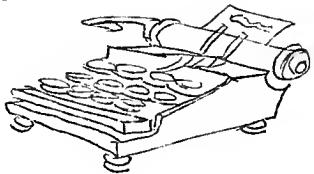
The workshop would consist of a special room on campus where interested students could work on art projects during free periods. Each student would be on his own as far as materials to work with are concerned.

Interested students should leave their names at the BEACON office before Friday, April 8.

STAFF: Vicky Andrews, Editor
Toni Brown, Managing Editor
John Fields
Greg DeLory
Mike Washak
Oscar van Eric
Bonnie Farrenkopf

Jackie Fickett
Earl Garcia

ADVISORS:
J. Ryckebusch
B. Fisk



THE BEACON

ANOTHER LETTER/S

3/16/66

Dear Miss Andrews:

Your BEACON of March 9, 1966, contains a cartoon of President Johnson. Its caption asks, "Would you buy a used car from this man?"

This is puerile. College journalists should be mature enough to discuss specific, political questions logically. Ask your professors about the ad hominem fallacy in reasoning.

Good luck to the BEACON.

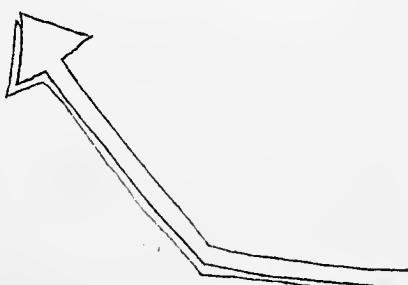
Russell S. Fales,
Advisor,
RAIDER READER
Barnstable High School

(Ed. Note: This cartoon was used in reference to Richard Nixon during the 1960 Presidential campaign.)

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +
I doubt very seriously if either
Mr. Johnson or Mr. MacNamara will
take much stock in this pacifist
debate in a small junior college.

All I've got to say is:
Mr. Washak can debate 'til he's blue in the face. He can debate now while the Commies take over Viet Nam, then India, Indonesia, and whatever comes next. He can debate while he sees the Commies gaining a foothold in the free world. Not me! I'll fight now in Viet Nam rather than later in my own backyard!

Very truly yours,
Lyndon MacNamara



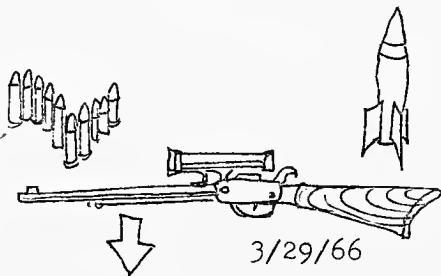
**WORTHY
NOTE** 3/11/6

3/11/66

Just a brief note to express
my pleasure in the new BEACON.
It is lively and interesting
and inspires the belief that our
college is indeed alive. I am
grateful for your efforts.

Keep up the good work.

Cordially,
Gordon M. Browne



3/29/66

Well, "Mr. College Man," in a short time we will have to take some sort of test to determine whether or not we go to Viet Nam and fight. Are you afraid to take the test and find that you have to go? Why? Are you afraid to die for the freedoms we take for granted everyday? How about the freedom of writing to this newspaper and calling President Johnson a jerk? How about the freedom of going to Florida for a few days over a school vacation? Never thought about it quite that way did you? And why not? Are you afraid to?

Be rational. Sure, this isn't exactly what you'd call a well-balanced war, and some of the tactics being used aren't quite "kosher," but it is still a war against Communism, and that damn well makes it worth fighting for. Some guys here don't want to fight--they too debate the question in some silly thing like a "Teach-In," which will accomplish absolutely nothing.

March 30, 1966

Dr Lemes Language Interview

According to Dr. Fermin N. Lemes, instructor of Spanish at C.C.C.C., college is not the place to begin learning a language. A language in college should be taught as a review of previous knowledge. Elementary school and high school are the places to begin learning a foreign language.

For cultural reasons, Dr. Lemes believes that each person should learn at least two languages in addition to his own. By learning another language, students are able to find relationships between that language and their own. A language should also be learned for political reasons.

Dr. Lemes feels that a language should be learned the way that a baby learns to talk. The student should listen, talk, read, and write the language, in that order. The language class should meet five times a week instead of just three.

The main vowel sounds of a language, such as in Spanish, should be the first thing learned. There should be no translation during the first few months.

The images of objects should be associated with words in English. Repetition of the language will help form a habitual and automatic use.

Dr. Lemes feels that, especially in Spanish, if a person learns a few words a day and practices them to himself and to others, he will, in no time at all, be able to communicate in that language.

In studying Romance languages, Dr. Lemes believes that the study period should be broken up. The student should study from ten to fifteen minutes, put the work aside, and come back to it later. This is most important.

When the new buildings for Cape Cod Community College are built, they will include language labs. There will be two lab periods a week, in addition to the three classes already required.

Mich. State Summer Language Clinic

Department of Information Services
Michigan State University,
East Lansing, Michigan

College and university students throughout the United States are enrolling in Michigan State University's summer European language study program.

Already registered are undergraduate and graduate students and teachers from Washington State, McGill (Canada), Miami, California, Oklahoma State, Southwestern Louisiana and a host of other schools in all parts of the country.

They will participate in credit and non-credit programs in Spanish at Madrid and Barcelona; in French at Paris and Lausanne, Switzerland; in Italian at Florence, and in German at Cologne.

The summer language programs, offered by MSU's American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC), are scheduled from July 4 to Aug. 20.

These economical programs enable students to gain nine term hours of credit at Madrid, Paris, and Cologne, with MSU professors-in-residence as teachers and counselors, along with Eurocentre instructors. Non-credit programs are also offered at all centers.

Two years of college-level language experience are required for the credit courses; one year of college experience or two years of high school language for the non-credit programs.

Charter planes are tentatively scheduled to leave New York's Kennedy International Airport on June 28, 29, 30 and July 1 for Luxembourg. They will return August 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2. The program includes seven weeks of language study and approximately ten days of travel.

Applications will be accepted through April 15. Additional information on MSU summer overseas programs can be obtained by contacting AMLEC, 58-A Kellogg Center, MSU, East Lansing, Mich., Telephone (517) 353-0681.

March 30, 1966

Poetry Dept.

HAVE NO FEAR . . .

The Commies are coming--hurrah,
hurrah!
They've landed a space ship on
the moon.
They'll send their missles to
China soon.
But have no fear;
The U. S. is here!
The Commies are coming--hurrah,
hurrah!

The Reds are coming--beware,
beware!
They've taken the land known as
Viet Nam.
And they'll take all Asia with the
sweep of an arm.
But have no fear;
The U. S. is here!
The Reds are coming--beware,
beware!

DeGaulle is turning--watch out,
watch out!
He wants out of NATO in '69.
He'll join with Russia and things'll
be fine.
But have no fear.
The U. S. is here!
DeGaulle is turning--watch out,
watch out!

The U. N. is falling--what now,
what now?
Very soon Red China will be in,
And Russia will welcome her as
one of her kin.
But have no fear;
The U. S. is here!
The U. N. is falling--what now,
what now?

When ever the free world needs
help anywhere,
Lyndon and boys will always be
there.
But what about Wilson and the
British gang?"
Where were they when the warning
bell rang?

It's to see--
Like 1, 2, 3 . . .
He said:
"Have no fear;
The U. S. is here!--THANK GOD!"

Nazareth Hall

Many C.C.C.C. students are giving some time to the retarded children who attend school at Nazareth Hall in Hyannis. Once a week, these students spend 1½ to 2 hours working with the children.

Each student is given a child, and a Sister explains briefly what that child is like. The student then works individually with the child, helping him with things such as reading or numbers. Flash cards and work books are often used.

A great deal is being done for these children by the Sisters at Nazareth Hall. Student help is greatly appreciated. This is an excellent opportunity for students interested in working with retarded children in the future.

Anyone interested should contact the Sisters at Nazareth Hall.

Veterans

C.C.C.C. veterans need not rush to file benefit applications with the Veterans Administration, because no educational assistance will be available under the G. I. Bill before June 1, 1966. In a brilliantly written critique for the Syrian Chronicle, Abdul Mukfa stated that "the V. A. expects to have the necessary application blanks and full information available at all its offices and at administration offices in most approved schools."

March 30, 1966

Another Solution

REDATING A STORY

(Satire)

An apocryphal story widely reported in this country a few years ago, told of a Russian soldier who received such a shock at the Battle of Stalingrad in 1943 that he went into a twenty year long coma. When he recovered one day in 1963, he immediately inquired about the state of the Great War.

He asked, "Did we crush the German monster at Stalingrad?"

The physician at his bed quietly responded, "First of all, Comrade, Stalin was a traitor and half of Germany is now our staunchest ally."

The puzzled soldier then asked, "And what of our great and valiant American allies?"

The physician growing angry said, "Fool! America is our mortal enemy."

The soldier, by now apprehensive, timidly enquired, "And what of our valiant compatriots in China?"

The physician enraged screamed, "The Chinese are heretics; they have betrayed the Peoples' Revolution."

It was later reported that the soldier expressed the wish to go back into his coma.

MORAL: Hate and insult the Soviet Union and China prudently--within fifteen years they may well be our valiant, glorious, eternal allies in the final, final death struggle against Basutoland.

M.W.

Artificial Insemination And Controlled Evolution

A meeting of Academia was held March 9. The topic, artificial insemination and controlled evolution, was introduced by Heidi Edwards.

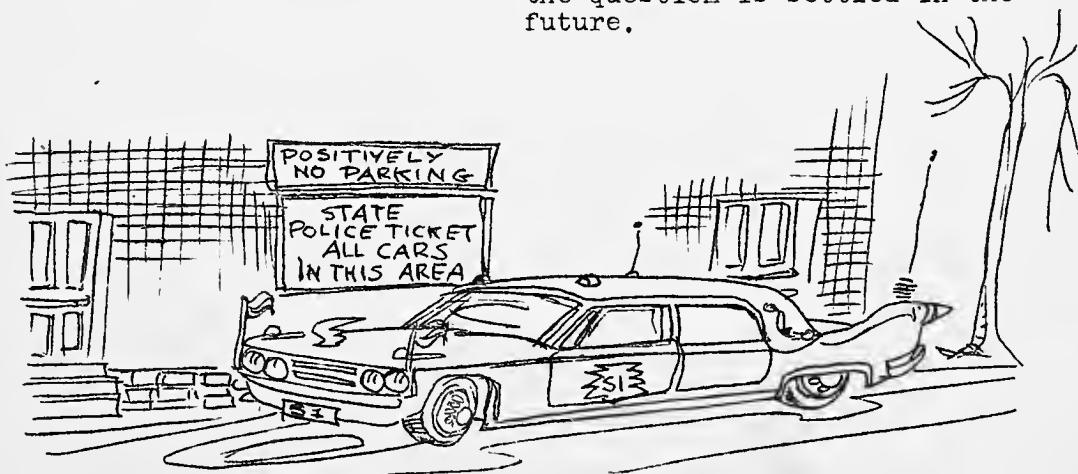
Those in favor of artificial insemination argued that in a situation where the husband is sterile, it would be impractical and selfish for the husband to forbid his wife to become pregnant by artificial means.

Arguments opposing to the method included the following: a woman pregnant by artificial insemination would have more claim to the baby than the father would. Parents could take advantage of the great number of children up for adoption; in this way they would help the children while neither would be more or less the child's parent.

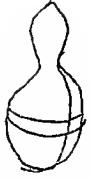
The prospect of controlled evolution by means of artificial insemination brought out more expansive thoughts. What do we want, a super-race? Everyone would be the same and that would be a dull life. Why not control evolution? Every parent wants his child to be the best. This is a great way to solve the population problem!

However, it seems that the general opinion was to keep artificial insemination out of our society for the present.

Since such a small group, as Academia cannot reach an agreement on these issues, it will be interesting to see how the question is settled in the future.



BOWLING NEWS



Bowling results for Tuesday, March 1, 1966:

| <u>Team</u> | <u>Won</u> | <u>Lost</u> |
|--------------|------------|-------------|
| B-M-B's | 11 | 1 |
| Pajobo's | 10 | 2 |
| Duckies | 9 | 3 |
| Singlepins | 9 | 3 |
| Untouchables | 8 | 4 |

High three game series:

(Men) Steve Hunt--619.

(Women) Marian Klinberg--512.

High single game:

(Men) Steve Hunt--227.

(Women) Linda Rogers--212.

High averages:

(Men) Steve Hunt--183.

(Women) Marian Klinberg--149.

* * * * *

(Cont. from right column)
tickets in advance as an approximate number expected to attend must be given to the caterer.

Guest speakers besides Loscutoff include E. Carlton Nickerson, President of the college, and John L. Roche, Dean of Students. Dean Roche is also athletic coordinator.

Senate officials have announced that they will make a special award to the most valuable player on the varsity basketball squad.

Bruce MacPherson
BEACON sports writer

COMING SOON! C.C.C.C. Gremmie of the season award



CELTICS STAR



Former Boston Celtic star Jim Loscutoff will be the guest speaker at Cape Cod Community College's annual sports banquet at 7 p.m. April 14 in the Priscilla Alden Room.

Presently head basketball coach at Boston State College, "Jungle Jim," as he was known around the National Basketball Association, was a member of the World Champions for several seasons prior to taking over the reins three seasons ago at Boston State College.

Loscutoff held all the Celtics' rebounding records for several years until Bill Russell, the Celtics' present center, shattered them in his rookie year. While in the NBA, Jim was affectionately known as Boston's policeman. Wherever there was trouble, the 6-foot, 4-inch forward was there to protect the Celtics' interests.

The purpose of the banquet will be to present athletic awards for both intramural and varsity competition for the entire year. Awards will be made by Intramural Director John Tulis to the teams which won the football and basketball leagues respectively. An award will also be given to the top bowling team from the college.

Highlight of the affair will be the announcement of the male and female athlete of the year. Recipients of the coveted honor will receive trophies.

Members of the varsity basketball team, which posted a solid 8-9 record in their first year of competition in the Greater Boston Small College Conference, will receive letters and jackets.

The girls' cheerleading squad will also receive mementoes in appreciation of their hard work and continued support of the basketball team.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from either Burt Battey or Frank Pickett or in the Student Senate office. It was stressed by a Senate spokesman that students should try to get (Cont. left column this page.)

April 1966

THE BEACON

Sports Banquet

The Student Senate Athletic Committee wishes to remind students that they must purchase their tickets for the Sports Banquet will be held at the Priscilla Alden Dining Room at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 14. Tickets may be purchased for \$2.75 for any Student Senate member or cheerleader.

Jim Luscutoff, Boston Celtic's star, will be the guest speaker.

Pakistan Diplomat

President Nickerson has announced the appearance of the second diplomatic personality at C.C.C.C. Minister Iftikhar Ali, Embassy of Pakistan, Washington, D.C., will speak to the student body and general public at the Center Theater, Hyannis at 11:00 A.M. on Wednesday, April 13. Discussing problems in South Asia, Mr. Ali will present aspects of the foreign policy of Pakistan to the general area.

Mr. Ali is an important representative of South Asian public life, having entered the Pakistan Foreign Service in 1947 and served as a foreign service officer, representing the Pakistan government at New Delhi, Tehran, London, Peking, and the United Arab Republic. He has been deputy secretary of the Pakistan Foreign Office; counselor, the Pakistan Embassy, Ankara; and Charge d'Affairs, Pakistan Embassy, Tunisia. Mr. Ali came to London as Deputy High Commissioner in 1961. In March, 1964, he came to Washington, where he is presently Minister of the Embassy of Pakistan.

President Nickerson said that this appearance of Mr. Ali represents a continuing policy of Cape Cod

Community College to present international leaders to the benefit of the citizens of the Cape.

Mr. Ali will fly to Boston the evening of April 12, where he will remain overnight before proceeding to Hyannis the next morning. He expects to depart from Hyannis the afternoon of April 13 for Washington.

NEW PR. MAIN

President Nickerson announced recently that Dr. Thomas L. Alexander, in addition to his duties as Chairman of the Social Science and History Division, will serve as Director of Public Relations. Dr. Alexander received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Florida, his Master's from Duke University. He has taught at Florida State University and Montgomery Junior College and has been a school superintendent. He served as Director of Writing and Research for the United States Information Agency; he has had several articles published and has served as lecturer in Australia, Egypt, and Germany, where he was Public Affairs Officer for the U. S. Government. During World War II, he was a commander on sea duty with the U. S. Navy.

As Director of Public Relations he succeeds Mr. Admont G. Clark, who is faculty member in English and Director of the Evening Session, which is expanding rapidly and planning to offer more extensive programs.

BEACON CIRCULATION

It has been officially disclosed that last week's issue of the BEACON had greater circulation than all major Boston newspapers combined.

Student Housing



The Student Senate Housing Committee would like some information about each approved house. This information should be left at the Student Senate office. If students wish something to be done about the approved housing situation, they should not miss this opportunity.

1st Aid



Standard first-aid classes are being held Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Armory classroom. Each class lasts from 7 to 9 p.m. Students who attend these classes will learn the basic principles of first aid, as well as what to do in certain emergency situations.

Interested students should register at the classroom.

Drama Club

Anyone who has heard screaming, laughing, crying, and a thick British accent emanating from rooms here in the building need not

worry. It's the rehearsal for "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

For the past four weeks, the members of the cast have been diligently working memorizing lines, rehearsing at weird hours and at (Cont. Top Next Column.)

Drama, cont.

weird places, and generally enjoying themselves.

The third week in April is the tentative date for the performance, for which the Yarmouth Playhouse has been obtained. Admission for C.C.C.C. students will be free. The public is also invited to attend at a reasonable charge.

Academia

Academia met on Wednesday, March 30, for a discussion on Creative Imagination in Writing. The discussion was led by the long-awaited guest speaker, Mr. Thomas Maiden, fellow author and friend of Mr. Gordon Browne, Academia advisor.

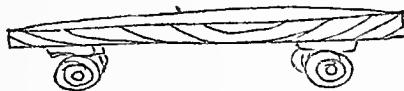
Mr. Maiden talked about the various steps to writing a book. Before beginning, an author must decide which type of book to write: documentary, novel, biography, autobiography, or science fiction.

Using the novel as an example, Mr. Maiden continued his discussion about writing. Plot and characters must be decided upon, he stated. Since all fictional writing is based upon real experience, he chose to base the story on the contemporary romance and marriage of Crown Princess Beatrix of Holland and Claus von Amsberg of Germany.

Ideas were requested from the group as to how the theme should be treated. Suggestions included portraying the princess as a strong, determined, noble person; having the story arrive logically at suicide, possibly because the princess couldn't face the choice between love and country; and making use of the Dutch youth's approval of the match.

Someone brought up the fact that an author must have an ingrained sense of good and bad writing for his own success as (continued on page 4)

STAFF: Vicky Andrews, Editor
 Toni Brown, Managing Editor
 Greg DeLory
 Oscar van Eric
 Dave Bolton
 Jacqui Fickett
 John D. Fields



Jerry Coutinho

Earl Garcia

ADVISORS:

J. Ryckebusch
 B. Fisk



The student, faculty, relationship

A recent editorial in the PROMETHEUS, the Greenfield Community College monthly newspaper, began with the following statement: "What this school needs is a closer relationship between the students and the faculty." The editorial suggested that an informal coffee hour be set up, at which time students and faculty members could mingle and discuss items of interest to both groups.

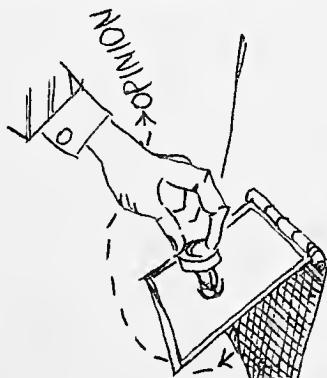
This suggestion deserves consideration. The situation is very similar here at Cape Cod Community College. An improvement in the student-faculty relationship would be valuable.

An editorial in the February 15 issue of the BEACON stated, "With student encouragement, faculty members might agree to enter the Commons and discuss a subject freely with them over a cup of coffee." This is an excellent idea. If a definite time were established, self-consciousness on the part of either students or faculty might be eliminated.

On a regular basis, a coffee hour of this nature would promote a better understanding between the student body and the faculty. The Commons would be a suitable place for such a gathering.

The BEACON would like faculty and student opinions about this idea.

VENT
your
opinion
in the
Beacon



Letter

Dear Editor:

My nomination for the "Tactlessness of the Year" award goes to Governor John A. Volpe for his amateurish speech to the students of Cape Cod Community College on March 30, 1966. In this speech, Governor Volpe constantly referred to the students here as "average." This, in my opinion, is an unpardonable insult.

To speak of a person as "average" is to verbally deprive him of his individuality. I, personally, would rather be referred to as below average, for at least this would be a distinguishing factor.

I am sure that you, Miss Andrews, whose responsibility it is, week after week, to turn out a first-rate college newspaper, do not appreciate being called average. I am sure that Susan Wojdylak, who achieved the distinction of getting five A's in five courses the first semester, does not appreciate being called average. Nor do the rest of the students who achieved a Dean's List rank. The members of the Student Senate, whose duty it is to handle the affairs of a student body in excess of 500, can certainly not be referred to as average.

And I could go on. Each and every student has some ability or makes some contribution which sets him apart from the "average."

Governor Volpe's speech was an insult to the school as a whole, as well as to the students in particular. I am only sorry I cannot refer to Governor Volpe as an "average" politician. I cannot find it in my heart to pay him such a compliment.

Disgustedly,
 David Harrison

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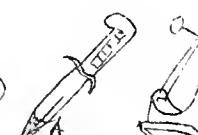
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(continued from page 2)
well as for criticizing others' writing.

The discussion was both interesting and helpful. Hopefully, it will be put to good use.

Super Sleuths?



Rumor has it that C.C.C.C.'s own beloved undercover agents, Oscar van Eric and the Phantom Scarf, went into Howard Johnson's sauna bath with their suits on to invite Governor Volpe to the college. This is not true. They were wearing wet suits.

Another rumor that has been started is that Washak was once educated at the University of Moscow. So far, Mr. Washak has made no comment.

Student of the month

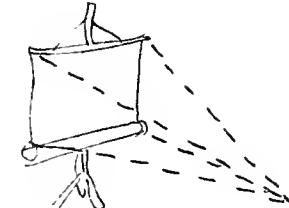
The student-of-the-month award goes to Carlos Felicedad, Jr., from Argentina. Carlos left his small, quiet mountain village (which has a rather large name, but translated means small, quiet mountain village) at the age of twenty, after his father, the famous Argentinian rebel leader, Carlos Felicedad, Sr. was executed by the government (not ours - theirs.)

Felicedad's followers fled to the hills, and Carlos came to the small quiet village of Hyannis (interesting to note how many political refugees we have here at C.C.C.C. - i.e. Washak). He is at Cape Cod Community College, as he put it, "to educate myself and to return to the hills, to gather my people, crush the decadent military government, and liberate my people."

One of the most interesting things he has noticed about the college that is similar to his native land is that the newspaper seems to be the hub of all political activity.

He applauds "the opportunity to gain the important liberal political education that the college atmosphere here offers."

The Flicks



Every Thursday night, the Student Senate Cultural Committee shows great movies of the past at 7:00 P.M. in the auditorium. So far, these movies have been well-attended and have proved a success. The movie schedule for the rest of the semester is as follows:

APRIL 7

"Bridge Over the River Kwai"
Sir Alec Guinness
Jack Hawkins

APRIL 17

"Anatomy of a Murder"
James Stewart
Lee Remick

APRIL 21

"The Trial"
Anthony Perkins
Jeanne Moreau

APRIL 28

"A Raisin in the Sun"
Sidney Pottier
Ruby Dee

MAY 5

"Cyrano de Bergerac"
Jose Ferrer
Mala Powers

MAY 12

"The Cardinal"
Tom Tyron
Rommy Schneider

Upperclass pre-registration

Pre-registration for upper-classmen who expect to be here in September will take place April 12 at 12 noon. Pre-registration for current freshmen will take place April 14 at noon. Pre-registering will be done in counseling groups.

300 at Debate

Over 300 students and faculty attended the BEACON sponsored "Debate-In" last Tuesday night in the college auditorium. The response to this vital Vietnam issue was so overwhelming that the discussion will be continued this coming Tuesday night.

APRIL 1966

THE BEACON

The Big Play

"Yes, My Darling Daughter" will be presented by the Drama Club on Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22, at the Yarmouth Playhouse.

Under Dave Bolton's direction, Helen Brooks as Ellen Murray plans to spend a quiet weekend at the lakeside cottage with her boyfriend, Doug Hall (John Fields). To her surprise, Ellen's snooping, three-times divorced Aunt Connie Nevins (Pat Daniels) has discovered her plans and informs Ellen's mother, the famous Anne Whitman Murray (Polly Thatcher).

When Anne and her ex-lover, the horrible "English and ultra" Titus Jaywood (Ron "Scarf" Worsley) try to stop Ellen, chaos and embarrassment become the order of the day. And when Martha (Jacquie Fickett), the terribly confused yet demure Scottish maid, leads Mr. Lewis Murray (Ellen's father, Anne's husband, and also Ed Wilhelms) onto the scene ----- WATCH OUT!!!!

C.C.C.C. students are admitted free, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Somers is widely known to Cape Codders for volunteer teaching of hundreds of children and adults since the founding in 1953 of Cape Cod Museum of Natural History where he is a trustee.

Dr. Somers said that his presentation at the College would cover the geological formation of Cape Cod and include colored slides to illustrate his lecture.

Dr. Somers' appearance at the College will mark the third Cultural Affairs program this semester. First scheduled was Mr. K. Y. Boafo, Counselor of Embassy, Ghana, Washington--cancelled because of unsettled political conditions there. Mr. Walter Abel, distinguished Broadway personality, sponsored by the College's Humanities Division, appeared March 16. Dr. Somers' appearance is sponsored by the Science and Mathematics Division, chaired by Dr. Justin Hills.

The Public Affairs activity, a parallel program launched by the History and Social Sciences Division, has presented this semester, Mr. E. Z. Sufott, Counselor of Embassy, Israel, and Mr. Iftikhar Ali, Minister, Pakistan Embassy.

Dr. Ransom Somers

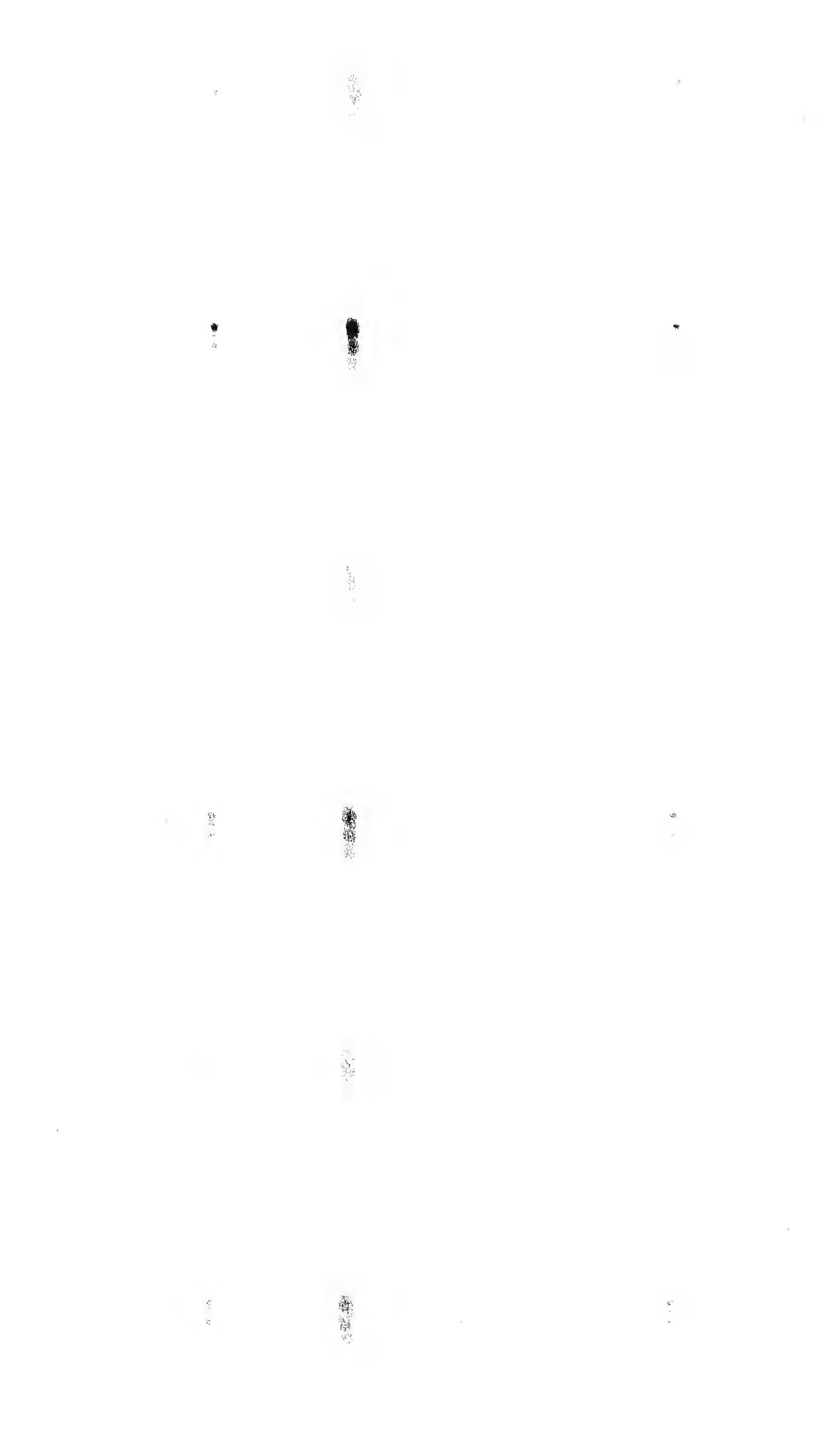
Dr. Ransom E. Somers, Brewster, will speak to the Cape Cod Community College student body and the general public at the Center Theatre, Hyannis, at 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, April 20.

For nine years a professor of geology at the University of Pittsburgh and later an oil geologist with the Gulf Oil Company, (Cont. top of next column.)

CULTURE

The Cultural Committee, headed by Judy Schafer, and very much aided by Mrs. Katherine Bitter, are making extensive plans for several cultural activities.

Already in progress are the Thursday night movies. Coming April 21 is THE TRIAL, starring (Cont. Page 5.)



Educational TV

Alumni News

James Sen.felder, a 1965 graduate, was a Dean's List student while at Cape Cod Community College. When he transferred to Amherst College, he became the first C.C.C.C. graduate to attend a small "ivy league" college.

In a letter to Mr. Admont Clarke, James reported that he is on the Dean's List at Amherst. He also mentioned that a term he prepared for one of his courses is now being used by the professor as a lecture in that course.

James, who is studying Russian history, stated that he is very happy with his work and with the preparation he received here.

Michael and Wendy Bachman, who graduated in 1964, were married while at C.C.C.C. They are both enrolled at the University of Hartford.

Mike was a Dean's List student once at C.C.C.C. Both he and Wendy are now on the Dean's List at the University of Hartford.

Mike is studying literature, Wendy is studying literature and history. They are extremely excited about their courses and are very happy with their progress.

All three young people plan to attend graduate school. Their respective colleges have indicated that they will be able to receive financial assistance when that time comes.

Mr. Clarke has announced that Rui Santos, an August, 1965 graduate, visited school recently. Rui is at Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia, majoring in social sciences. He surprised himself by making the Dean's List last semester and hopes to go on to graduate school.

The romping, rollicking farces of Georges Feydeau come to Channel 2, Fridays at 8:30 pm. starting April 15 (repeat Sundays, 9 p.m.).

"Paris 1900" presents some of the most absurdly comic characters ever created, on this brand new six-part series being seen across the country on National Educational Television.

There's Ribadier, the ingenious schemer who hypnotizes his wife every time he goes off to visit his mistress; Characon, a lawyer pretending to meet a client in a distant city when it's really a rendezvous with a circus beauty that he's arranged; Angele, the neglected wife proving that absence does make the heart grow fonder--at least for someone other than her absentee husband; and Dr. Moulineaux, the physician who turns fashion expert when he's caught in a dress shop with his arm around a lady patient's waist.

Gluck, Mozart and Verdi help a shy voice teacher win the affections of the grocery boy when Channel 2 presents an operatic spoof, "The Marriage of the Grocer of Seville", Wednesday, April 13 at 9 p.m. (repeat Saturday, April 16, 7 p.m.).

An original television opera with libretto by Charles Kondek and music by Gregg Saeger, "The Marriage of the Grocer of Seville" takes place in Miss Higgins music room. When the boy from the A & P comes to deliver groceries, he tries to tell her of his love, but finds the task difficult.

Satirists lampoon everything from birds to politics when "USA: The Opposition Theatre" begins on Channel 2 Monday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. (repeat Sunday, April 17, 7 p.m.).

Members of the internationally-recognized Second City troupe demonstrate their incredible skill at improvisation as they poke fun at accepted conventions. This is the first of a new six-program series by National Educational Television chronicling an important theatre trend.

April 14, 1966

LETTERS

Dear Miss Andrews:

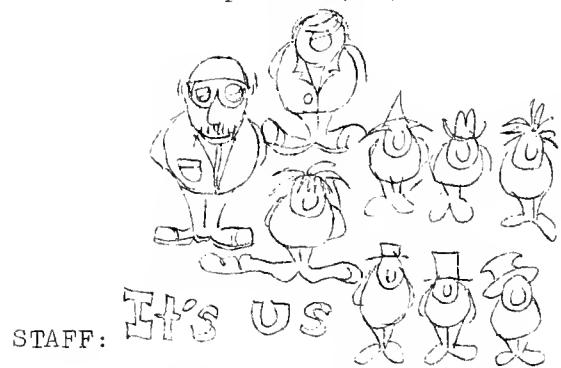
In my last letter to your newspaper, I may have seemed to be "talking through my hat." However, such is not the case. Although I'm not very well versed politically on the Viet Nam war, I feel I am qualified to speak about it from a moral standpoint. You see, my brother was killed in action in the Mekong Delta Region only six weeks ago, and through Paul's letters I have come to realize the terrible thing we are doing to our fighting men by staging these public demonstrations to protest the war. Men cannot win a war on physical strength alone; a great degree of moral conviction and faith is involved as well. By demoralizing the motives of our presence in Viet Nam, we are indirectly killing hundreds of young American men who die because they have not fought with moral conviction. I hope this is not why Paul died so very young.

I am a 28 year old father of three children. I am re-enlisting in the Army and am going to do everything I can to get to Viet Nam and slaughter the Viet Cong. Not merely to avenge Paul's death, because not a million dead Viet Cong could balance the scales of that loss, but, instead, to do my part to make certain that my children never see the horror of war that Paul said the Viet Name children were part of.

I appeal to you students of C.C.C.C. to stop your foolish and worthless arguing and to "take up arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing, end them."

Very respectfully yours,
Lyndon MacNamara

P. S. Although my pseudo-nym is a rather poor play on political names, I do not intend to sign my name because it would invoke too much unfavorable attention my way--and in my present state of affairs I cannot afford this. Please excuse me.



STAFF:

Vicky Andrews, Editor
Toni Brown, Managing Editor
Greg DeLory
John D. Fields
Oscar Von Eric
Jerry Coutinho
Jackie Fickett
Mike Washak

ADVISORS:

Jules Ryckebusch
Brad Fisk

MORE LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Everyday, without fail, I hear complaints about the College's approved housing system. This is sheer nonsense! Where would the majority of students live if not for approved housing? By law, a community college does not have to supply housing for its students.

Instead of complaining, students should take the time to realize how much they owe the householders. These people did not have to volunteer their services; they did so because they were concerned about the students' welfare.

At any rate, students should accept the fact that approved housing is here to stay. Talk is cheap, and in the short time I have been here, I have found that the students do nothing but talk.

TIRED OF COMPLAINTS

EDITORIAL

Many freshman girls feel that their weekly curfew should be extended. The 10 p.m. curfew is at times inconvenient and disadvantageous.

For example, Wednesday night's movie began at 8 instead of 7. Because of the late start, it (Cont. on Page 5.)

A short, SHORT, POEM

Humphrey Dumpty sat on a wall;
 Humphrey Dumpty had a great fall.
 All the King's horses and all the
 King's men
 Couldn't put Humphrey back
 together again.

Oscar Van Eric

The Flicks :

Movie schedule for the rest
 of this semester:

April 13 (Wednesday)
 "Anatomy of a Murder"

James Stewart
 Lee Remick

April 21
 "The Trial"

Anthony Perkins
 Jeanne Moreau

April 28
 "A Raisin in the Sun"

Sidney Portier
 Ruby Dee

May 5
 "Cyrano De Bergerac"

Jose Ferrer
 Mala Powers

May 12

"The Cardinal"
 Tom Tyron
 Rommy Schneider

misc.

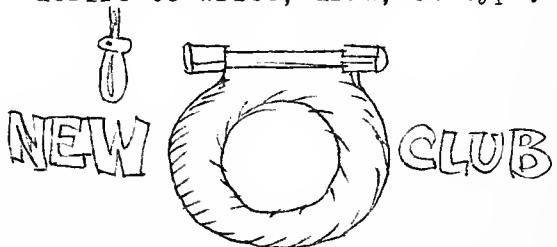


I have only one comment to make about Mr. David Harrison's letter to the editor in last week's BEACON. When I noticed the letter on the editor's desk, it was interesting to see that it was addressed to The BEAKON. (Or was it The BACON?)

Oscar Van Eric

Attention! P.R. men

Students interested in participating in the College's Public Relations Program are invited to see Dr. Alexander. This includes anyone interested in newspapers, radio, photography, television, or public contacts. Students should have an ability or desire to write, draw, or type.



A new organization is being started at C.C.C.C. Its purpose is the preservation of wooden toilet seats. The name of the organization is the BIRCH JOHN SOCIETY. Any interested persons are urged to see Richard Doepper for further information.

Iftikhar Ali

Over 400 students assembled in the Center Theatre to hear Minister Iftikhar Ali of the Pakistani Embassy give a talk on Pakistan's role in South Asia.

Focusing on the Kashmir Dispute, Mr. Ali supplied background information to the tangled issues which culminated in the Pakistani-Indian battles of 1965.

Following his talk there was a brief question and answer period. Mr. Ali, in response to a query by Ron Worsley regarding Pakistan's amiable relations with Red China, stated, "What else can Pakistan do? We have hostile India to our south; in our border dispute with China, we made a deal that the Indians even admired."

After, a luncheon reception for Mr. Ali was held at the Hyannis Inn. It was attended by representatives of the Student body and faculty.



Misc. Continues

(Continued from Page I.)

Anthony Perkins and Jeanne Moreau.

A trip to Boston, on April 23, will offer interested students the choice of visiting the Museum of Fine Arts or the Museum of Science. Also being considered is the possibility of attending DR. ZHIVAGO.

Students will be provided with an opportunity to attend a Boston Pops Concert on April 28. Eighty tickets are available. Two buses will be provided. The cost per person will be \$5. The Cultural Committee will cover half of this, and the students will only pay \$2.50.

Thanks to the Cultural Committee, C.C.C.C. students will be entertained by a professional folk group on April 30.

A field trip to Cape Cod National Seashore with Mrs. Stewart as guide is planned for sometime in May. * * * * *

(Continue from Page Editorial)

was not over by 10 pm. Rather than break their curfew, freshman girls living in approved housing had to leave without finishing the movie.

The school library closes at 10 p.m. Because of the curfew, freshman girls are unable to stay and work until the last minute. Then, too, girls might enjoy stopping for a cup of coffee after studying until 10.

The idea of a 10 p.m. curfew is outdated. Any extension would be welcome, even if it included only two or three nights a week.

Softball Schedule

- April 18 - Athena Parker All Stars vs. Fiasco Nine
- 19 - Cherry Acre Nine vs. Tab Tops
- 20 - Marston Ave. Bombers vs. Fiasco Nine
- 21 - Tab Tops vs. Athena Parker All Stars
- 25 - Cherry Acre Nine vs. Athena Parker All Stars
- 26 - Tab Tops vs. Marston Ave. Bombers
- 27 - Athena Parker All Stars vs. Fiasco Nine
- 28 - Cherry Acre Nine vs. Marston Ave. Bombers



You mean you're NOT getting a trophy?

10
11

THE BEACON

SPRING WEEKEND

The BIG WEEKEND of the school activities calendar is just around the corner---next weekend, in fact, April 29 and 30 and May 1. It's the Annual Spring Weekend, sponsored by the Freshman Class. And what a tremendous variety of activities is planned!!

On Friday night a roast beef and barbecue chicken buffet dinner will be served from 7:30-9:00 at the Otis AFB NCO Club. The buffet will be followed by a semi-formal dance until 1 a.m. with music provided by an Otis band. The dress will be semi-formal--- no levi's. The curfew will be extended to 2 a.m. for those who attend the dance.

A word-to-the-wise: There is a limited number of tickets available for this particular activity, so those wishing to attend are urged to get tickets soon. The tickets will also serve as Base entrance passes.

On Saturday there will be a beach party and picnic from 10-5 at Hathaway's Pond, just off Phinney's Lane, east of Rt. 132. There'll be plenty of food, so just bring portable radios and tape recorders, and, perhaps a partner. Oh, yes, beach-boys, don't forget the surfboards!

Transportation is needed for some, so if you can possibly help, please leave your name with Pat Phillips or in the Student Senate Office.

There will be a swingin' Folk Concert at the Mill Hill Club from 8-11 on Saturday night. Mike Fairbanks, a pro from the Unicorn, (and others) will perform.

There will be a Cabaret Show late Sunday afternoon at Mill Hill. Either Ed Wilhelms or Oscar Van Eric will be the MC. There will

be a surprise band and also talent (?) from C.C.C.C. If possible, a Bunny-Club atmosphere will prevail. Refreshments will be served. If any of you fun-lovin' students can provide talent for the show, please contact Marilyn Lima or any Freshman Class officer.

The Spring Weekend will be open to all C.C.C.C. students and their dates. Great news!--- One ticket covers all activities, and the price is ONLY \$1.50 per person for the entire weekend!!! Tickets are on sale in front of the Student Senate Office. Let's all get our tickets early for this GEST of Big Weekends.

BRAVO!

The staff of the BEACON wishes to congratulate the Drama Club members for their performance in "Yes, My Darling Daughter", and to thank all of the people who helped with the presentation in any way. The Drama Club has worked hard to stage this play, and the result is a very fine performance.

We sincerely hope that students who could not attend last night's performance will go to the Yarmouth Playhouse tonight for a really enjoyable evening.



April 22, 1966

SHUTTER BUGS

(we need one!)

EDITORIAL

Dear Editor:

The letter signed, "Tired of Complaints" raised an old issue in last week's BEACON--Approved housing.

"Tired" said that the householders volunteered their homes and services because they were interested in the welfare of the students. These householders, being frugal, penny-pinching Cape Codders, are interested in welfare--keeping themselves off of it!

B. T.

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The Cape Cod Chapter of the Red Cross is in dire need of all types of blood. The students of C.C.C.C. are urged to donate blood while the Bloodmobile is at the National Guard Armory on Tuesday, April 26 from 1 to 6:30 p.m. This time will be set specifically for the college students.

Students under 21 years of age are required to have their parents' signature on the permission form. All students must complete a permission form prior to donating blood. These forms are available in the Student Senate Office. All students wishing to donate blood are asked to get these forms as soon as possible.



WOULD
YOU

LIKE TO

HAVE

A PRINTED

BEACON?

If you would, let us know.

If you wouldn't, let us know, too.

IT IS POSSIBLE TO HAVE A PRINTED BEACON.

PLAYBOYS ?

WANTED: For Freshman Week-End Variety Show--6 "Bunnies," girl-type. Contact Marilyn Lima.



April 28, 1966

Recent Hit

"Yes, My Darling Daughter," performed April 21 and 22 by the Cape Cod Community College Players, was a rousing success. Held at the Yarmouth Playhouse, the production drew capacity crowds two successive evenings.

The play was directed by David Bolton, a C.C.C.C. student and a student of the drama. Mr. Deane Warner was faculty advisor.

A three-act comedy, "Yes, My Darling Daughter" revolved around the question of premarital sex in the Murray family--a family ruled by a conservative father and a mellowing liberal mother.

Helen Brooks was very persuasive as Ellen Murray, the daughter who wished to spend a weekend with her boyfriend. A strong-willed girl, Ellen was determined to seize this one chance for happiness before her boyfriend sailed for Belgium.

Ed Wilhelms was blustering and emphatic as Lewis Murray the sailboat-minded father. Seemingly opposed by his wife at every turn, Lewis could not understand his daughter's attitude.

Pat Daniels was sophisticated and seductive as Constance Nevins, Ellen's three-times divorced aunt. Always ready to give troublesome advice, Connie considered herself an expert on the subject of men.

Jacqui Fickett was very convincing as Martha, the demure Scottish maid. With her thick Scottish accent, Jacqui was realistic indeed.

Polly Thatcher was eloquent and emotional as Ann Whitman
(cont. on page 3)

William Brewster Nickerson

William Brewster Nickerson of South Orleans, Massachusetts and Naples, Florida, Lieutenant United States Navy-Airforce, flying from the Aircraft Carrier U.S.S. Kitty Hawk, was killed in action on mission over North Viet Nam Friday.

He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1964, where he was President of Palaeopitus, which is the student governing body, member of the Undergraduate Judiciary Committee, the Executive Committee of the Class of '64, Handel Society, Glee Club, Winter Carnival Council, and Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He graduated from Deerfield Academy in 1960; there he was Editor of the Academy newspaper and Manager of the Varsity Swimming Team.

He was a United States representative at the International Conference of Boy Scouts in Europe in 1957. He served with Winants Volunteers doing settlement work in London in 1960. He gave his services as counselor at the Episcopal Camp in Cornwall, Connecticut, for boys from Harlem in 1962 and 1963.

Upon returning from service he planned to pursue further graduate study to become either a teacher or a minister.

Lieutenant Nickerson was a direct descendant from William Nickerson who purchased from the Indians and settled what is now the Town of Chatham about 1657, and from elder William Brewster who came to Cape Cod on the Mayflower in 1620.

He leaves his father, E. Carlton Nickerson of South Orleans, Massachusetts; mother, Mrs. Priscilla Place Carr of Naples, Florida; sisters, Wendy Nickerson Adams (cont. on page 3)

The Beacon

Outstanding Hoo

Cape Cod Community College has decided to honor, each year, an outstanding athlete who has given his time and ability unselfishly and has aided his team the most. As a further mark of distinction, a plaque has been obtained, with gold-covered plates for the athletes' names.

The main hall is not worthy of this distinctive plaque, which has been placed in the most honored spot in the school---the basement wall, near the lockers and the janitors' room.

LETTERS %

Dear Editor:

I just picked up the BEACON of April 7, and I heartily applaud Mr. Harrison's letter. Governor Volpe is far from being even an average politician. His sales tax is the most ridiculous piece of legislation Massachusetts has seen in a long time.

Steve J.

LETTERS %

Dear Editor:

It is interesting to note that, after the failure of his second debate, Mr. Washak has stopped trying to convert us to his way of political thinking.

S.T.

Dear Editor:

Why is that some approved houses charge \$13 a week, while others charge only \$12?

Puzzled

(We suggest that you direct your question to the Student Senate Housing Committee.-Ed.)

Dear Editor:

Ten newspapers couldn't sweep away the apathy of the student body here at Community. Congratulations to the BEACON for a fine job, anyway.

R.N.

On behalf of the entire student body, the staff of the BEACON offers its sincere condolences to President Nickerson for his recent bereavement.

April 28, 1966

Recent hit, cont.

(cont. from page 1)

Murray, Ellen's literary-minded mother. Upset by her daughter's decision, Ann was confronted with a similar picture from her past.

Ron Worsley was poised and polished as Titus Jaywood, the ultra-English gentleman who had once been Ann's lover. With his self-confident attitude, Jaywood managed to be a balancing influence until Connie decided that he was a likely prospect for a fourth trip to Reno.

John Fields was adamant and stubborn as Douglas Hall, Ellen's Belgium-bound boyfriend. Steadfast in his love for Ellen, Doug was angered by Lewis Murray's blind accusations.

In the end, all conflicts were resolved, and peace was restored for a while.

David Bolton, director, stated that he was very pleased with both the performance and the turnout for it.

Backstage credits are as follows: Robert Fauteaux, stage manager; David Bolton, Robert Fauteaux, and John Fields, set construction; Barbara Hughes, properties; and Marilyn Lima, publicity.

William Brewster Nickerson

(cont. from page 1, second col.) of Manchester, Massachusetts, and Susannah Nickerson of South Orleans; and grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Mixer of Naples, Florida. His grandfathers were the late Captain Oscar C. Nickerson of Chatham, Massachusetts, and Clyde R. Place of New York and Chatham.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Fighting gangs are a thing of the past, yet today "the city is wrestling with a new and even deadlier affliction," former New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner tells a WGBH-FM audience Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m.
(cont., top next col.)

Where Is It At?

The former Mayor is frankly worried, for he sees the restless and often pernicious behavior of today's youth as a symptom of sickness throughout society.

Statistics alone are enough to frighten him, for half of the 50,000 known drug addicts in New York are under 21 years of age. The battle, he believes, "must be fought on the firing line of everyday living," to combat job discrimination, family disorganization, and sub-standard housing.

Basketball star Bill Russell of the champion Boston Celtics appears in person on Channel 2 to talk about his book, Go Up For Glory, Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. (repeat Friday, April 29, 2:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 1, 7 p.m.)

Russell describes his struggle to make a place for himself in the sport he has chosen. He describes some of the other great basketball players, including Bob Cousy, Wilt Chamberlain, and Elgin Baylor.

A police inspector stumbles upon an illicit rendezvous and hauls a young lady into court ... that starts "The Lambert Affair," a farce by George Feydeau, Friday, April 29, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2. (repea Sunday, May 1, 9 p.m.)

The whole thing is completely absurd but thoroughly delightful. Alfred Marks is the properly innocent husband, while Zena Walker portrays his not-so-helpless wife. Adrienne Corri is the seductive other woman.

Margaret Leighton and Maurice Evans star in George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" Saturday, April 30, at 8 p.m., again on Channel 2. Marking the first time this great drama has been produced for American television, the play also stars Peter Donat and Edward Mulhare.

"Heartbreak House" is the story of ten extraordinary people who spend a weekend at an unusual English home. With warm humor and perceptive understanding, Shaw reveals the weaknesses and strengths of society in a play that paints a moving picture of man's universal problems.

Celeste Holm stars as a troubled woman tortured by memories when "Play of the Week" presents "A Clearing in the Woods" (cont. on page 4)

I feel A Slight Draft.

Washington, D.C.--College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

Classes are held at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other armed forces. Included are 30 days annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Information on the U.S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20226 or from the nearest Coast Guard recruiter.

Where it's at! cont.

(cont. from page 3)
by Arthur Laurents, Tuesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

The play is controversial both in form and content. It traces Virginia's entire life from childhood to the present, using her tormented dreams to illuminate the fears that consume her. In the story, Virginia meets the people of her past who have made her what she is today, a woman perpetually seeking a symbolic clearing, free from the terrors of the past.

Edward Brooke

The student body and the faculty of C.C.C.C. were surprised by a visit from Attorney General Edward Brooke Thursday, April 14.

The Attorney General gave a good but rather biased speech on American policy. Unfortunately, many students had to leave for 4 p.m. classes before Mr. Brooke was through speaking.

However, the gap was more than compensated for by a number of students just getting out of class. A brief question and answer period followed.

It is hoped that the college will see many more guest speakers.

Tell me what it's all about:



Never has there been a group of more bewildered college students than that which attended the movie version of Kafka's "The Trial" last Thursday night. When the movie was over, a general atmosphere of confusion prevailed. One student was overheard to comment, "Sure I liked it---thought it was great; By the way, what was it about?"

Library Books

All library books must be returned and all fines paid by May 13, before Final Exams may be taken.



May 1960

BEACON

Last Issue

This Semester

Academia met on Wed., April 27, to discuss and compare two short plays by Tennessee Williams: The Case of The Crushed Petunias and Mooney's Kid Don't Cry.

Polly Thatcher and Mr. Browne presented Petunias. It concerns an attractive New England spinster, Miss Simple, who has planted a wall of petunias around her house and shop as a shield against the hard chaotic world. Her neat, dreary, little existence is brought to a sudden halt when a salesmen from Life, Inc. ramples her petunia garden and persuades her to leave her town of Prim and Proper by meeting him on the highway that night.

This issue of the BEACON, which is the last issue of the semester, is a ROUGH example of how next year's BEACON will look. Beginning in September, the BEACON will be printed every other week.

Elections for officers of next year's Student Senate will be held this afternoon. The candidates for the various offices are as follows:

President: Wayne Avilla
David Harrison
Marilyn Lima

Vice-President: Karen Cunningham
Norman Romine
(Cont. on page 4)

C.C.C.C.
BEST SELLER LIST

1. THE ART OF GOOD GROOMING, by David Bolton.
2. THE CARE AND FEEDING OF A SCARF, by Ronald G. Worsley, Jr.
3. A CRITIQUE OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY SINCE 1811, by Mike Washak.
4. HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE, by Dwight Platt.
5. HOW TO BE A GREAT WIT, or, SNICKER, MAN, SNICKER, by Oscar Van Eric

--Oscar Van Eric

Also: "How to
make it on the
College Scene"

Galen Lefevre.

Summer School, quite Large

Registration for Cape Cod Community College Summer School will be held at the College June 23 and 24, Dr. Elinor E. Hanna announced. Advanced mail registrations are already being accepted. Classes will commence June 27, and will run for six weeks.

"Based on a comparison of previous advanced registrations at this time," Dr. Hanna said, "it appears that this summer session might see a sizable increase in enrollment over past years." The Cape Cod Community College Summer Session, first established in 1963, with 188 students, has experienced growth, attracting students from 16 states and 55 colleges throughout the United States.

"Students spending a summer on the Cape," Dr. Hanna said, "find our facilities a convenient way to pick up college credits while enjoying their vacations. Additionally," she said, "we expect our regular clientele, of course, Cape Cod Community College (Cont. on page 3.)

3.
1

Plagiarism is the act of appropriating and passing off as one's own, the writings, ideas, etc. of another. That is the dictionary definition. But what is plagiarism, actually, in college? It can be summed up in one word---cheating.

Ask any student about plagiarism, and there's a good chance you'll hear something like "Everybody does it." But then ask them if they plagiarize; and, after a moments hesitation, most will say something similar to "No, I guess I really don't." Well, then just who are the everybodys who do cheat?

If the cheaters are what they must be---too lazy or stupid to do their own work---then they should admit their deficiencies. Why should they use someone else's time, thought, and hard work? Perhaps more important is what must be wrong with those who supply the parasites with their work!

G. S.

D. E.

Dear Editor:

Why do certain members of the faculty post office hours if they don't intend to keep them? True, a number are very faithful and are always in their offices when they should be. But other teachers disregard their office hours entirely, and what happens then to students who need their help?

Annoyed

Dear Editor:

I think it is most unfair that a number of teachers choose to hold cutting class against their students. We are entitled to four cuts. It is on the fifth cut that we are to be reported. Yet a few teachers persist in marking down for cuts or taking off points for them. This is ridiculous!

B. S.

(Cont. from page 5.)
do with the College." Because the entire student body was asked to donate and the coordinating was done through the Student Senate, this misrepresentation was in bad taste.

Orange 'Chutes

An intercollegiate parachute meet was held in Orange last week. Accuracy jumps were made by teams and by individual competitors.

Cape Cod Community College was represented by Burt Batty. Since he was the sole representative, he could not participate in team competition.

The other colleges participating were West Point, University of Massachusetts, Norwich College, and Worcester Junior College.

In both team and individual competition, West Point placed first. In individual competition, Burt came in 24th out of 48 jumpers.

After the meet, there

was a banquet for the participants.

The meet was sponsored by Parachutes Incorporated in Orange. Anyone over sixteen may register for the First Jump Course. Students are taught to make a safe and competent parachute jump.

Anyone who will be here this summer or next year and is interested in joining the C.C.C.C. Parachute Club should contact Burt Batty.

(Cont. from page 2.)
students earning new credits, and those engaged in make-up work. Also, we see new freshmen registering, getting a head start on the fall session."

Registration forms and catalogs are now available for distribution.

ATTENTION, VETS!

Dean Roche has received the official VA pamphlets and application forms for the new veterans' benefits. All veterans are urged to drop by his office to receive this information.

If an individual desires it, the Veterans Administration will provide free vocational counseling.

Be sure to read the pamphlet and complete the application form carefully, because mistakes can be costly to YOU.

May 2, 1966

TO ALL STUDENTS:

Please accept my deepest appreciation for your sympathy and understanding during these late and trying days. You have given me increased courage and dedication. Thank You.

E. Carleton Nickerson

BLOODMOBIL

The Cape Cod Standard Times, on May 1, contained an article about the recent donations of blood when the Bloodmobile was at the Armory.

Among other local organizations credited with blood donations was the "Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity of the Cape Cod Community College." Dean Roche has stressed that this group has "absolutely nothing to

(Cont. on page 4)

Treasurer:

Gail Clement
Gerald Coutinho
Robert Yelle

Secretary:

Deborah Geiler
Elaine Nicholson
Eileen Lyons

In an exclusive interview with Dean Roche, the EACON has learned that there will be some interesting changes made in the proved housing situation next year. Students will be informed of these changes sometime during the summer.

The staff of the EACON wishes to thank all of those persons who worked so hard to make Spring Weekend a success. Special thanks go to Miss King and Mr. Downey for devoting their time and help with the arrangements.

Petunias seems to exemplify a drastic attack on life. Mooney's Kid exemplifies a repression of a yearning for the ideal life. All in all, the discussion was both interesting and informative.

Mooney's Kid concerns a young married man with a baby son. He longs to give up his factory job to become a lumberjack in the north woods; but his wife, incapable of understanding his need to break away, is determined that they shall remain where they are. He threatens to leave her, but she uses the baby as a means to make him stay.

The first play represents the transformation from one extreme to another of a rather weak character. Miss Simple begins as a staid, reserved person who suddenly undergoes a complete reversal in order to make up for all the life she thinks she has missed.

Mooney is not free to make such a change. If his wife will not agree to making a new home in the north woods, Mooney must choose between his family and his personal happiness. Unless he can find some way to compensate for being unable to